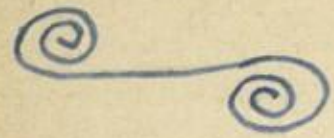


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Katharine Luene  
Homeroom 223



To a lovely coke drinker  
- Carrall Way

To a real friend and  
fellow worker in  
N.H. history  
mainly  
"46"

Verneta  
Lucas

We both have our struggles in  
Latin don't we - but it's fun

Sincerely, Elmer Mack

Best wishes  
(Helen Thompson)



To a good pal  
Best wishes  
Barb Hesterty  
"46"  
ΔΦ (sledge)

Fond memory  
of Caesar's host  
Hiane Kraus  
'46

Loads of Luck  
To a cute kid  
Carl Bryant

Love  
Helen Thompson  
"46"  
ΔΦ (sledge)

Shirley Love  
\$

To a  
Sweet  
Kid  
Tacy  
10/18/04

Best of luck  
Helen  
Thompson

Best of Luck  
Jackie Peluso  
"46"

So a swell  
Pal  
Venita Miller  
"Did"

For a rainy  
student  
Roy Phelps  
"Roy" (THEO)

To Fay - the  
best sleepy-head  
there is, Love  
Dorothy Buffum  
(Aggie)

To a nice kid,  
Maxine LeRoux  
(Frenchie)

Good Luck  
Clara  
Oddy



To you, the best of luck  
from Polly Hanson

Pat Parkins  
"46"

Good luck to  
the Latin whiz!

Nancy  
Foulkrod

Lot of Luck!  
Cheryl Jones  
"46"

Loads of Luck to  
a swell gal!

Grandma Olin  
Lynne Olin  
my mother & my sister

Good luck  
and  
more!

Sally Richardson  
"1944"

To the girl next to me  
in history and geom  
where are you in Eng.  
Be good!  
Cindy  
(hope)

Sue Reeder  
"46"

Good luck  
"46" and  
Kathleen

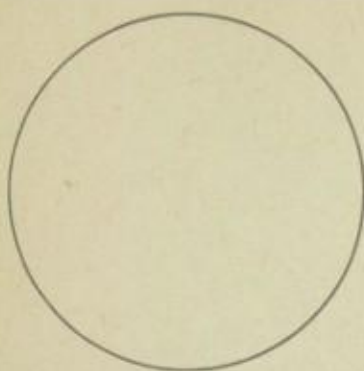
Best wishes  
(and)  
Cynthia

more of luck  
Dot Rucka



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From

MARGE PLUMSTEAD

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BIRMINGHAM, MICHIGAN

(Date)

Dear Bud,

If you came back  
of new faces and m  
Mr. Pyle was  
-comed Mr.

Coach  
taken on  
is in it  
Mr.  
Cooper has  
ball team  
from Spr

The kin  
Bond Rally.  
last three ye  
been larger.  
and girls Cooper

You've never  
you? It's really  
out of town have  
it's pretty nice. You  
with all the other fellows who went to Baldwin  
and are in Uncle Sam's forces. We're all proud  
of you fellows and that plaque, in a small way,  
shows just how proud we really are.

The space on these V-mail letter is really  
limited so I'll have to close now. Write real  
soon,

Love, Marge

V...-MAIL

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All over the world there are Baldwin men and women serving our country loyally, bravely, and devotedly, as they once served their school. From all over the world, however brief their leave or furlough, they trek back to Baldwin in affection and respect for their school. To them, former boys and girls of Baldwin, our present students and this 1944 **Piper** Staff are proud and glad to dedicate this book.

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The sense of responsibility which we feel as a nation for assuming some leadership in adjusting world conditions places the high schools of our country in a very important position. From now on, the outlook for America is to be linked closely with the outlook of the whole world. If this is to be a reality it means that in our high schools we will have to train our students to think in terms of this point of view. We will have to lead them to believe that the ultimate outlook for America is bright, for the simple reason that the world urgently needs what America has to give.

In Baldwin High School we are endeavoring to meet this challenge. We are attempting to train our students to meet the immediate problems which they face in carrying on the war effort, but we are making sure, too, that we are not losing sight of the equally important tasks of post-war reconstruction.

In our curriculum we have added courses which particularly fit students to serve in the conduct of the war effort. Courses in aeronautics, electricity and simple machines, physical fitness, radio, and auto mechanics have been included in an effort to give some of the specific technical training which is needed in war activities. We believe that these courses will have an important carry-over value in

peace time activities, too. Moreover, all of our regular academic courses are being adapted to present-day activity and thinking. In this way they, too, are preparing the students for immediate emergencies.

But beyond the scope of immediate emergencies the high school has the responsibility for training students for post-war living. It is for this reason that we have been reluctant to lower our standards and curtail the basic academic training of our school. We have felt that beyond the needs of the immediate future of our students are the needs for preparing them for lives of worth-while activity and accomplishment after the war is over.

The response of our school has been encouraging. We are confident that if everyone were doing as much as our students and teachers in contributing to the war effort, the boys in the armed forces would be greatly inspired in their efforts. They have justly contributed their share in the purchase of stamps and bonds, in scrap paper collection, fats collection, in donating blood for the blood bank, and in part-time employment in essential enterprises.

For all of these accomplishments we congratulate our young people, and trust that they will develop into inspired leaders which will make us say that they are truly American.



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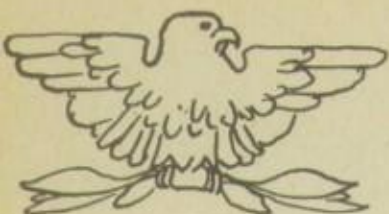
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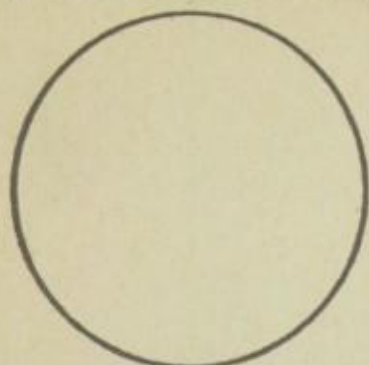
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you, and your job in helping doing such a bad  
job in helping war either. Tokyo  
and Berlin Baldwin High School  
for many  
There is specially selected  
to serve mil. This organ -  
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waste paper drives.  
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service and is straining every muscle to help  
in winning the war and bring you boys  
back home again.

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V...-MAIL

## The Students

You no doubt have been spending a bit of your time in foxholes, while I've been making a practice of keyhole peeking. It's really quite a sport; you should try it some time—that is, if you haven't already!

Why, just the other day, I stopped at the door of room 101 and put my new hobby to excellent use. I peeked through the keyhole in the nick of time to see Bill Garfield (president of Student Congress) swing the old gavel and call the meeting to order.

I must admit that Congress has been right on its toes all year long. Both semesters it has had excellent officers and a group of very enthusiastic representatives. "Bold Bill" Garfield held the office of president for two terms; Pat Price and Bob Erwin were our vice presidents; Sally Mock and Gerry Flynn were our able secretaries and Dottie Scott and "Honest Teddy" Mansfield took care of the Congress money.

Now that I'm on the subject of Congress, you'd probably like to know just what has been accomplished this year. They've done so much that I don't know exactly where to begin, but I guess I might as well start by mentioning some of the efficient committees that functioned throughout the entire year.

The bulletin board committee caused the greatest commotion when it posted baby pictures of the football players early in the fall. You should have seen them—the baby pictures, I mean.

The noon hour committee did extremely well this season, too. Ping pong was in full swing every noon in 101; and amazing as it may seem some of the girls even played bridge in the same room. I'm sure, if you'll think back, you'll remember that, in past years, even setting foot in room 101 at

**Top:** This quartet has led Congress through another successful term. Here you see Bill Garfield, president; Bob Erwin, vice-president; Gerry Flynn, secretary; and Ted Mansfield, treasurer.

**Bottom:** Spending some time on the honor roll, reinstated recently by Congress, are Shirley Smith, Patty Peabody, Mrs. Darling, Tom Cookerly, and Guy Schmidt.



# Control

noon hour was practically out of their world.

Hmmm—mustn't forget the Honor Roll and Courtesy Committees, 'cause they were a couple of our new brain children. Every marking period the Honor Roll committee made out a list of the students who received 3.5 averages and posted their names in the little showcase right outside the office. The courtesy committee welcomed and showed the new students entering Baldwin around the school.

The traditional "Pigskin Prom" and the "Holly Hop" were combined this year, due to wartime conditions, and under that invigorating name—the "Canteen Canter." It was in honor of the football team and the men in service, and it really went over with a bang, as did the Spring dance, in spite of the lack of decoration.

Congress got a bright idea and decided to have the Ice Carnival in the latter part of December, while the ice was still good, rather than waiting till later when it would have been fit only for a fish. The Carnival was managed and organized entirely by the students with student judges 'n everything. Of course, though, the climax of the whole event was the crowning of "King Carl" Blauman and "Queen Carol" Smith, who, I might add, looked their parts.

It would take pages more to mention all of the things that Congress has done this year, but I've touched the high spots. So you now have a general idea of what was what in Congress 1943-'44, and you must also be acquainted with the fact that your old school is still climbing up the ladder.

—Nancy Neumann

**Top:** "Queen" Carol Smith and "King" Carl Blauman reigned over this year's ice carnival, which was sponsored by Congress on Quarton Lake.

**Bottom:** The Canteen Canter was a Congress dance, And you should have seen those happy kids prance. They are Jean Wyckoff and Bill Thoms; Nancy Pierce and Mickey Delahunty; Martha Bostwick and Tom Clark; Jean Helegson and Andy Burlingame; Nanette Letherby and Charlie Crandall; and Charlotte Mill and Carter George.



## On the

This year Baldwin has played an even greater part in winning the war. The organizations behind the scenes were the Baldwin Defense Council and the Junior Defense Council of Birmingham. But if it hadn't been for the loyal support of every student, the efforts of these organizations would have failed.

The Junior Defense Council lays the groundwork for all the war work carried on in the schools. It is an organization composed of representatives of the defense councils of Baldwin, Barnum, and Holy Name, as well as the principals of the schools, Dr. Dwight B. Ireland, and W. S. Toothacker. Officers of the Council are: president, Jeanne Wilkins; vice president, Don McLeese; and secretary, Jeanne Blinn.

After the general plans are made, Baldwin's Defense Council puts them into effect. Both councils work together, not for glory but for service to their school, community, and country. Deserving of recognition are the officers who made this year so successful. Serving the two semesters were: presidents Donis Murray and Ed Brungraber; vice presidents, Jeanne Blinn and Sybil Finch; secretaries, Carmela DiPietro and Mary Lou Brungraber; and treasurers, Abbie Stoll and Dotty Davis.

One of the major and most vital projects of the Council is the handling of the weekly bond and stamp sales. This is truly a big job. Just ask Ernest Chritton! All year he faithfully takes orders for the stamps and is responsible for keeping the records complete and up-to-date.

During the Fourth War Loan Drive, Baldwin went over the top, doubling her last year's quota with \$21,873 in bonds and stamps. Homeroom 222 led the school in total sales throughout the year—thanks to Louis Keenan, who personally sold 2000 dollars worth. To promote the drive, some of the 10B English classes, under the direction of Mrs. Mary Hart-

**Top:** Milton Berz, Abbie Stoll, Helen and Grace Mack, and Bob Gove stopped long enough to catch their breath and do a little checking up before they hauled in their last load for the paper drive.

**Center:** Defense Stamp sales would boom everywhere with people like Jim Jensen, Jim Watt, and Louis Keenan buying and Ernest Chritton in charge.

**Bottom:** The success of the fats drive was due to people like Bob Morrow, Bill Toothacker, Hugh Morrow, Bill Bones, and Peg Jensen, who are seen here getting it ready to weigh.



## Home Front

wick, made patriotic posters and placed them throughout the building. Peter Dixon and Bob Hughes served as co-chairmen of this project, and to them and their committee goes much of the credit for the success of the drive.

Baldwin answered the Government's call for waste paper with two different drives. They were the first of their kind, and the students responded enthusiastically. To boost the tonnage and to encourage school spirit among the students, they were worked on a competitive basis between the classes. The seniors held the lead in the first drive and the 10A's took the honors in the last one, while the other classes followed. Baldwin surpassed all the other schools of Birmingham by collecting 29,805 pounds. Many students were seen tying up, sorting, and weighing bundles 'way past the dinner hour amid mountains of paper, now and then pausing long enough to leaf through an old *Esquire*. Thus Baldwin did its part in helping to alleviate the acute national paper shortage by collecting this vital war material.

It seems the Council was all out for drives this year, and came up with another. This time it was to aid the war effort in its collection of waste fats for explosives. Again the students came through with a bang! Patriotic spirit lent itself to the project as they pooled their fats to help Uncle Sam. Weighed and added up, it came to 395 pounds.

Orchids to W. S. Toothacker who so willingly gave his time and services, to the Defense Council which organized the war program, and to the students who made it possible!

Although these projects actually played but a small part in the winning of the war, it is all the little things added together that will spell victory.  
—Jeanne Wilkens

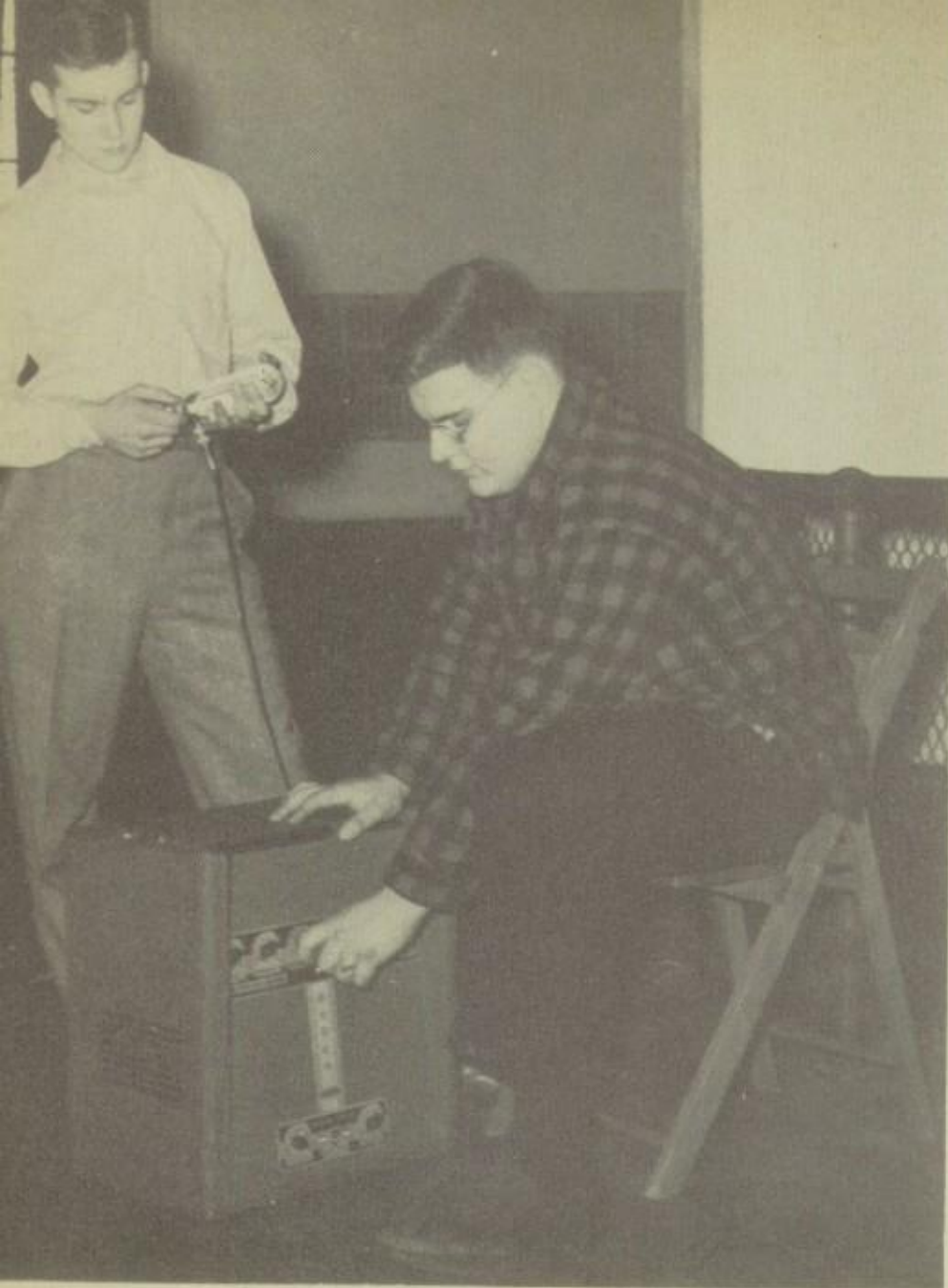
**Top:** With pretty Ruth Harrell and Dottie Scott standing in the booth, who could help but buy a bond? Here Mary Elizabeth Smith does the purchasing while patient Claudia Reed stands in line.

**Center:** Baldwin's representatives of the Birmingham Defense Council finish making last minute plans for the fats drive. They are from left to right: President Jeanne Wilkens, Don McLeese, Carol Crane, and Ralph Peabody.

**Bottom:** Some of the ambitious people who took care of the publicity for the Fourth War Loan were Lewis Booth, Clara White, Joanne Smith, Maxine LaRoux, and Dorothy Jauss, seen here working on an inspiring bulletin board.



## Behind the



The assemblies of Baldwin have suffered little change since the loss of the Assembly Club. Although Miss Dorothy Allen and Miss Emily Walker have had to work twice as hard putting on the assemblies with volunteer help from a few students, this has been a year of many excellent assembly programs, and much credit is due the two advisers.

The series of assemblies opened September 17 with an introductory program, naturally enough, introducing the new faculty members and new students of Baldwin.

Other interesting talks were given by Reverend Harris for Armistice Day; Melvin C. Hart from Yellow Truck and Coach; Mrs. Beulah Whitby on racial problems; James Welch, A. A. A. traveller, and Walter van Hartsma on weather demonstration.

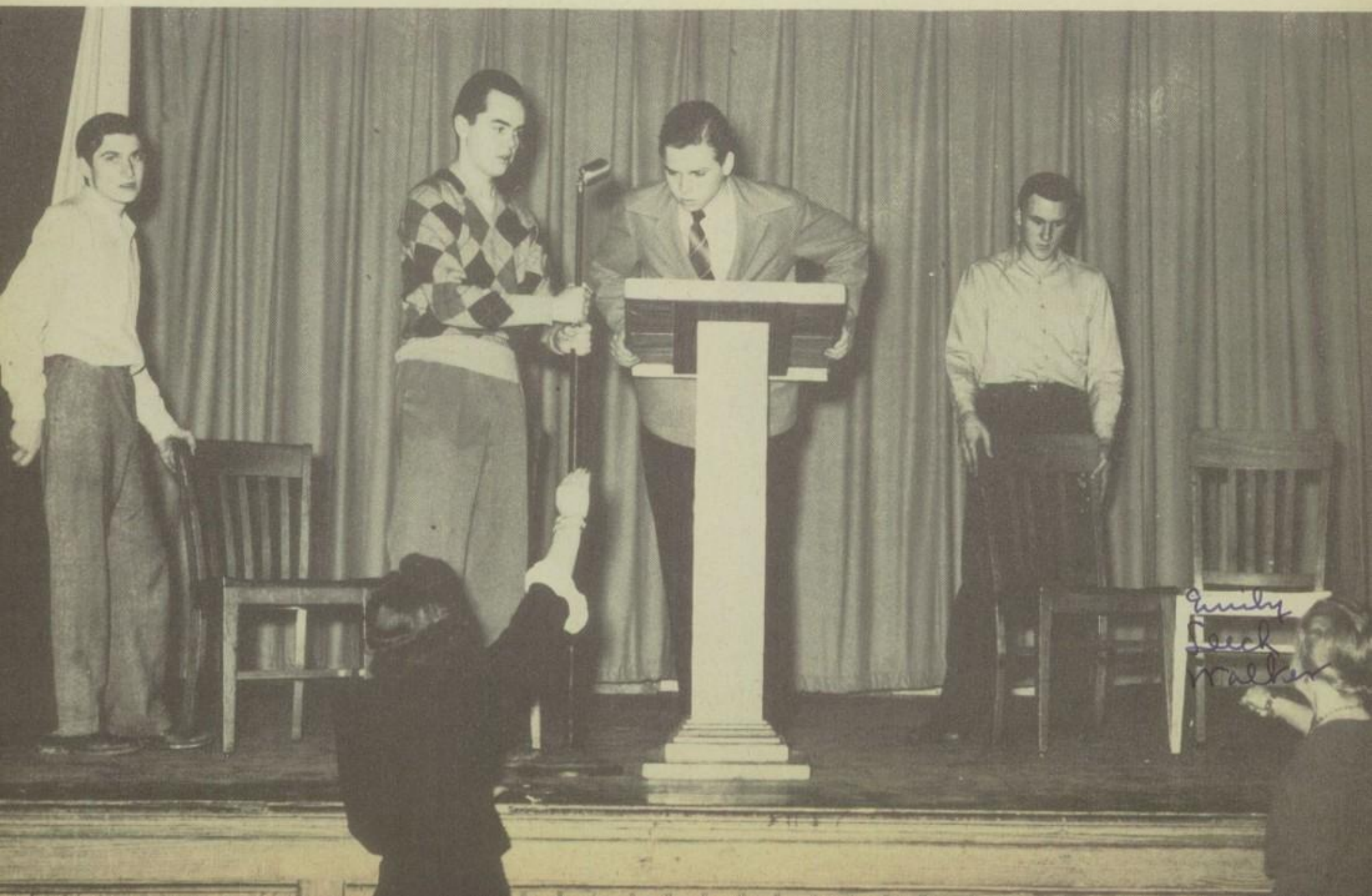
The war has been the inspiration of several excellent programs, for which outstanding speakers in the service were secured. Two War Stamp and Bond drive assemblies were given, resulting in a large sum of bonds and stamps sold. Lieutenant Kirk Martin, a former Baldwin student who had completed his fifty missions in the Mediterranean Area, talked about his experiences November 19.

The second anniversary of Pearl Harbor was recognized with talks by two servicemen, Captain Schofield and Lieut. Barridge from Percy Jones Hospital. Other speakers on war topics were Major McCormick, who spoke on preventing loose talk, and Captain David Kuperstein of the Detroit Blood Bank.

In the field of sports, several programs were given to acquaint the students better with their athletic teams. The annual football program, a demonstration by the team and Coach Helmer, was given October 1. The annual Thanksgiving pep assembly was held November 24 before the well-known Thanksgiving football game. At the beginning of basketball season, a demonstration was given by the basketball boys and Coach Cooper.

**Top:** They don't get half as much recognition as they should, but they really work hard. They are Bill McCall and Ed Ribolin, better half of Baldwin's sound crew.

**Bottom:** Here you see a group making plans for a coming assembly. Miss Allen and Miss Walker are helping Frank Allen, Fred Booth, Ed Ribolin, and Almeron Mitchell set the stage.



Emily  
Walker

## Scenes

Although the Girls' League is fairly new among the organizations of Baldwin, it has already made a name for itself.

The purposes of the League are twofold: first, to form a closer fellowship among the high school girls; and second, to render service to the school and community.

To get better acquainted with new girls, the League sponsored parties in their honor. In the fall a picnic supper was held at the Community House and a tea was given in the spring.

In the way of service, the League took charge of sending boxes to Birmingham service men overseas, collected 54 dollars for the Red Cross, made dolls for refugees, designed cards for service men, and took charge of the matinee for the school play.

The Lost and Found department, which was established by the financial committee, proved a great help to many students.

The officers and homeroom representatives are elected once a semester. This year's officers have worked hard and done a good job. Serving as president, for the past two semesters, were Jackie Buck and Donis Murray; financial chairmen, Pat and Dot Levely and Barbara Brenkert; legislative chairmen, Sue Burnside and Abby Stoll; program chairmen, Patty Peabody and Nancy Price; service chairmen, Nina Kalbfus and Joan Sappington; social chairmen, Gerry Flynn with Sally Kreidler and Kay Brumbaum working as co-chairmen.

Recording secretaries have been Carol McCutcheon and Janet Zinser; corresponding secretaries, Charlotte Ladner and Sally Mock; and treasurers, Elizabeth Phelps and Louise Cunningham.

Adviser to the League is Mrs. Carol Darling, counselor of girls, who has been a great help in meeting the problems which have arisen during the year.

—Donis Murray

**Top:** Girls' League representatives Lois Brown and Sally Kreidler are here seen dragging in the big Christmas tree which gave a festive spirit to Baldwin's dreary halls.

**Bottom:** Abbie Stoll, Betty Holmes, Barbara Brenkert, "Ish" Oswald, Elizabeth Phelps, Adele Birretti, and Nancy Burns faithfully lent their services for the Red Cross Drive this year.



## *The Music Makers*

An important part of school life is Baldwin's well-known band. To maintain its excellent reputation the members have labored willingly almost before dawn, morning after morning.

Under the direction of Arnold W. Berndt, the instrumental groups of Baldwin have made long, forward strides during the year of 1944. With patience, perseverance, and plenty of hard work, he succeeded in developing a first class group. For solo and ensemble work, Mrs. Berndt's assistance proved invaluable to the players.

Outstanding among numbers undertaken were **Rhapsody in Blue**, by George Gershwin, and **The Merry Wives of Windsor**, by Otto Nicolai. Included in the repertoire were such marches as **Pigskin Pageant**, by David Bennett, and **The March of the Steel Men**, by Charles Belsterling.

Thanksgiving Day there was the annual conflict with Royal Oak. The band participated in a United Nations Pageant with the Acorn Band. It also played for all of the home football games. Playing for basketball games and for student assemblies was also included in the program.

Much interest was displayed in the Southeastern

Michigan Band and Ensemble Festival, which was held in Highland Park. Seventeen members of Baldwin's instrumental groups entered in the festival, and substantially upheld Baldwin's reputation.

Several Baldwin music students were selected to play in the Southeastern Michigan Band, which sponsored a concert in Baldwin Auditorium, April 1.

Members of the Band are Jacqueline Buck, James Hackett, Marilyn Kemp, Robert Marsh, Donis Murray, Dorothy Rathka, Margaret Richey, Clifford Young, Edward Van Develder, Clara White, Nancy Heacock, Katherine Kemp, Burton Lanahm, Wanda Olin, Quenton Parsons, Ralph Peabody, Nancy Pierce, Dick Robertson.

Edward Davey, Louis Farquhar, Richard Fox, Robert Hart, Earl Jagger, James Lamb, James Martin, Phillip Martz, Donald West, Byron Wyatt, Leland Bartholomew, Eunice Engel, Marjorie Henshaw, Carolee Sproull, Walter Beers, Jerry Butler, Alvin Larsen, Alford Peabody, Herbert Herzberg, John Kennedy, Robert Wolf, Burton Bronson, John Gilbert, Robert Gove, Paul Nielsen, Melvin Boomer, Edward Crandell, John Mathews.

William Sproull, a sophomore, is drum major.

—John Gilbert.

**Front Row:** B. Sproull (drum major), R. Hughes, C. Sproull, R. Peabody, B. Vandevalder, J. Hackett, J. Blinn, K. Kemp, N. Heacock, N. Pierce, W. Olin, Robertson, M. Henshaw.

**Second Row:** Q. Parsons, J. Martin, P. Martz, R. Austin, B. Lanham, J. Butler, B. Wyatt, J. Jensen, C. White, D. Murphy, D. West, R. Fox, N. Schwallie.

**Third Row:** H. Batty, D. Rathka, L. Bartholomew, J. Kennedy, E. Engel, M. Gruber, M. Richey, R. Marsh, J. Buck.

**Fourth Row:** B. Gove, J. Mathews, D. Wangberg, M. Boomer, B. Hart, A. Larson, B. Bronson, C. Martz, B. Wolf, H. Herzbera, A. Peabody, J. Gilbert.



# Harmony's Children

Baldwin is justly proud of the a cappella choir and its accomplishments. Lack of transportation facilities hampered this organization to such an extent that no festivals were scheduled, and there were no out-of-town engagements this year. Nevertheless, its quality was not impaired when it came to local participation. Christmas time brought again the concert presented annually by the choir. Other activities consisted of several appearances before local church groups, and the sixth annual concert for the Rotary Club.

For the first time in several years an operetta, **Sonia**, was planned for this spring. The leads were taken by Gwen Chapman, Ted Mansfield, Joan Pasher, Jack Milne, and Nancy Merriam. Non-singing parts were chosen from outside the choir. Lending an experienced and capable hand in assisting was Miss Ruth Hull, speech instructor and dramatics coach.

In the second year of its existence the Choir Council has been an important factor in the success of the group. The student director, Jack Milne, is this year's president, while Bob Erwin, Gwen Chapman, John Dalton, and Siglinde Sauskojus comprise the rest of this efficient group. The Council is responsible for decisions involving choir matters and also handles outside business. It was the force behind the ticket-selling campaign for the operetta.

The choir has perfected a number of classical selections this year. Among them are **Incline Thine Ear, Oh Lord**, by Arkhangelsky; **When Allen-A-Dale Went A-Hunting**, by de Pearsall, and Aschenbrenner's **The Peasant and His Oxen**. Two very new favorites are **The British Children's Prayer**, by Wolfe; and **The Voice of Freedom**, by Coilliet.

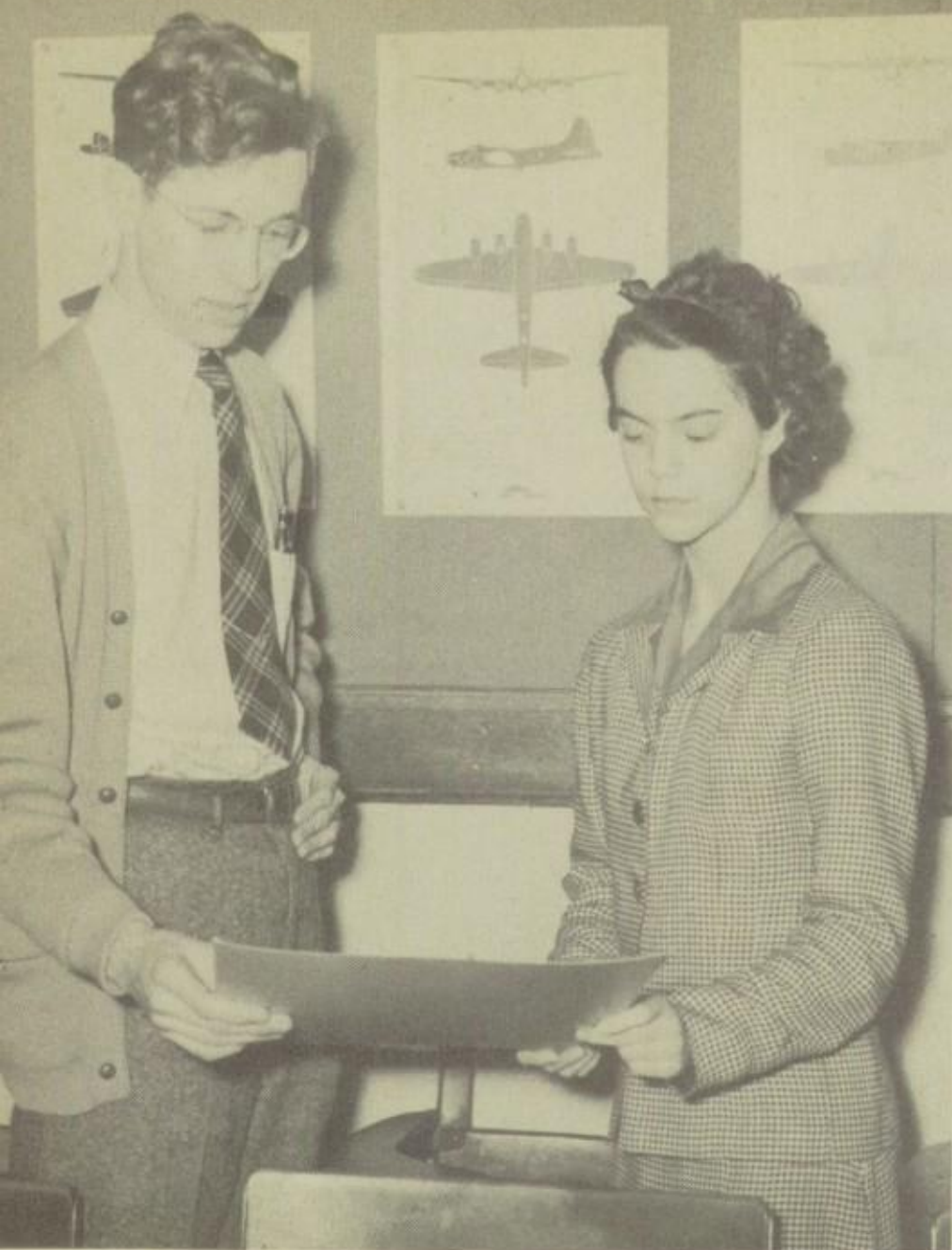
Competent and talented Victor Ulrich is director of the choir. He is an inspiring leader and responsible for arousing much enthusiasm. Mary Jane Stephens is the accompanist.

Members are Frank Baker, Tony Baldwin, Gwen Chapman, La Verna Coffield, Jean Craig, John Dalton, Spencer De Vault, Lillian Dolin, Eleanor Ellis, Bob Erwin, Marilyn Finnegan, Janet Fox, Joan Gove, Peter Greig, Elaine Griffin, June Hackett, Ann Hansen, Nancy Hanson, Dorothy Jauss, Marilyn Johnson, Lutie Kalter, Mary Ann Kraft, Shirley MacDougall.

Ted Mansfield, Ruth McCullough, Nancy Merriam, Jack Milne, Junann Partridge, Joan Pasher, Gregory Peck, Paul Peck, Martha Penfield, Donna Polczynski, Malcolm Ross, Siglinde Sauskojus, Bill Schermerhorn, Gladean Schlaack, Beth Schooley, Betty Lu Shattuck, Orville Shippey, Mary Kay Smith, Beverly Stanger, Mary Jane Stephens, Joyce Stoffregen, Barbara Toles, Harry Wagner, and Howard Weldon.

Gerry Flynn.





Some of the most popular courses of Baldwin this year are those known as pre-induction. These are designed to help prepare Baldwin students for the Armed Forces and have met with unusual success.

Because of the need for practical training the Baldwin administration has placed one semester of any pre-induction course on the required list for graduation. Many courses of this type are now offered.

One of these courses enrolling most students is the physical fitness program. Physical education has been made compulsory by the State of Michigan. Baldwin's program is in its second year. The main objective is to prepare the boys for the kind of physical toughening that they will encounter in the Army or Navy.

At the beginning of this school year the physical fitness program was under the direction of Coach Hal Helmer. When Coach Lloyd Cooper arrived about November 1, he took over these duties.

Mr. Cooper has been giving his classes several kinds of conditioning exercises. He has installed a system devoting the gym period to various activities. Some of these are marching, boxing, calisthenics, and running. Some of the time is spent at "Smear", a game which is a cross between football and basketball.

In preparation for the Army Air Forces and Navy Air Corps, Baldwin students may choose pre-flight aeronautics. This class, under the instruction of E. A. Hubbard, studies many subjects. Some of these are aero-dynamics, meteorology, navigation, and aircraft recognition.

W. S. Toothacker is instructing in three pre-induction courses. They are radio, electricity, and physics.

**Top:** Pre-induction courses aren't entirely out of the girls' world after all. Here we see Polly Hanson glancing over some planes in aeronautics class with J. Ronald Jones.

**Bottom:** Jumping the gun to serve their country are Neil Spicer, Don Butler, Jack Appell, John Dalton, Jack Colenso, and Gordon Smith who are cadets in the C.A.P.



## the Boys

The radio course was introduced at Baldwin last year. It is useful in preparing students for the Navy's radar program and for the Army Signal Corps. In connection with this course there is a radio code class which meets two evenings a week.

Electricity, also taught by Mr. Toothacker, is a practical course which includes a great deal of laboratory work. Students in this course do a great deal of work in diagraming and writing.

Physics and chemistry, taught by Mr. Toothacker and Mr. Hubbard respectively, are also part of the pre-induction program. These courses are both of the classroom lecture type with laboratory work included.

One of the most popular and successful of the pre-induction courses is auto mechanics. This course is conducted by Maynard Mott in a completely new building added to Hill School. This building has been outfitted with the newest and most modern equipment.

Incidentally—although not strictly pre-induction courses—a wartime program of compulsory subjects has been put into effect for the girls at Baldwin. Each girl is required to take one semester of either foods, clothing, or household science, and all are required to take physical education.

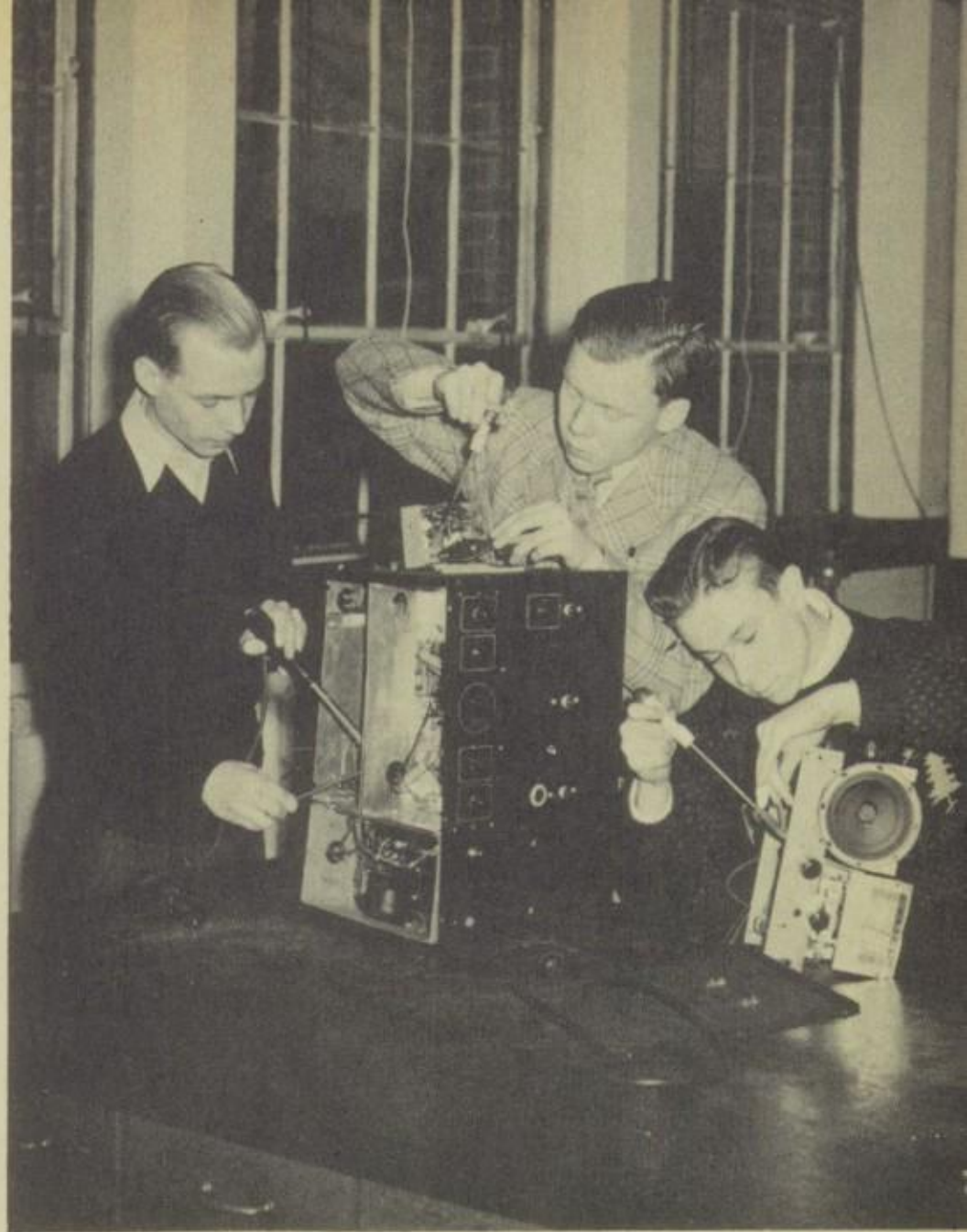
In the course in foods the girls study nutrition and put into effect what they have learned. Clothing teaches sewing and good taste in clothes. Household science teaches care of the home in addition to basic principles of foods and clothing.

Thus the home front backs the fighting front.

—Stan Ford.

**Top:** Tinkering with the intestines of a radio are Bill Toothacker, Art Littleton and George Ely who are studying electricity.

**Bottom:** The music goes round and round—and why? That's what Andie Peterson, Ted Sirene, Pat O'Connor, Ralph Penoyer, and Bill Toothacker are trying to find out. Mr. Toothacker knows!



## Service with

"Crunch, crunch, crunch!" Sounds like beavers. Yes, they are beavers, and they're at their favorite pastime of chewing wood. But in this case the wood is pencils; and when pencils aren't available, ice cream cones, or fingernails will do for a substitute. What a life—working in 110 from 4:00 till 6:30. But seriously, though, it's loads of fun.

**The Piper** staff has been much smaller than last year's, but the work gets done—efficiently, too. The sophomores and juniors seem to have taken the brunt of the work, but that's not saying the few seniors on the staff haven't done their share. **The Piper** has been put out this year under greater handicaps than ever before—partly because of WPB restrictions. On this account **The Piper** staff was forced to reduce the quality of the paper but **not** the quality of the workmanship.

A stranger, walking into good 'ole 110 after school some night, might well think that the glamor girls of Birmingham were all at work, for the ground crews were chiefly composed of Baldwin Belles. Although a few shy lads straggled in at the start the editorial staff was composed largely of femmes.

**Bottom:** The editorial staff looks on attentively as Don McLeese points out a tricky layout. Seen in the picture are Don McLeese, Joan Pasher, Mary Vorberg, Mary Quinn, Jane Dodds, Eleanor Ellis, Ruth Harrell, Jan Coil, Edith Kendall, Nancy Neumann, Ann Lawson, Charlotte Mill, and Carol Crane.



## a Smile

The sports staff, (**all** boys, by the way!) under the capable management of Tom Milldebrandt and his colleagues, Frank Mulholland, Pete Gahm, Tom Allen, Bob King, and Bob Berges, (shown in the picture at the lower right) has fully achieved its purpose in putting out a fine sports section. Their work included designing layouts, making dummies and paste-ups, preparing copy, and managing photography.

This year the business manager has had to be both an acrobat and a capable mathematician to juggle the books and still come out straight. Tough as it was, though, big Tom Allen came through as usual with flying colors and he really worked! With the help of Jane Dodds, Doris McKee, Connie McGirr, and Martha Eby, (shown in the picture at the upper left), the books were finally balanced, ad copy brought in, and **Piper** subscriptions oversold.

Not counting the Saturdays and Sundays spent working overtime on **The Piper**, the staff slaved behind the scenes and unglorified for a term of over two months. Seeing one's efforts in print, though, was well worth it and we're sure that 'most everyone concerned will admit that it **was** really fun and that we'd all do it again if necessary.

—Ruth Harrell.

**Top:** Dorothy Adams, Fred Phister, Lloyd Harvey, and Shep Crim work industriously on a sign for the **Piper** sales campaign.



## The Pause



After hurrying through a good hot lunch in the school cafeteria, most of the boys make a mad dash for room 101 if they are ping pong enthusiasts or record fiends. Many Baldwinites are.

Upon entering 101, they are greeted by outbursts of shouts and cries coming from the many excited spectators gathered around the ping pong tables. Among these are Bill Eade or Bob Goldman making spectacular shots.

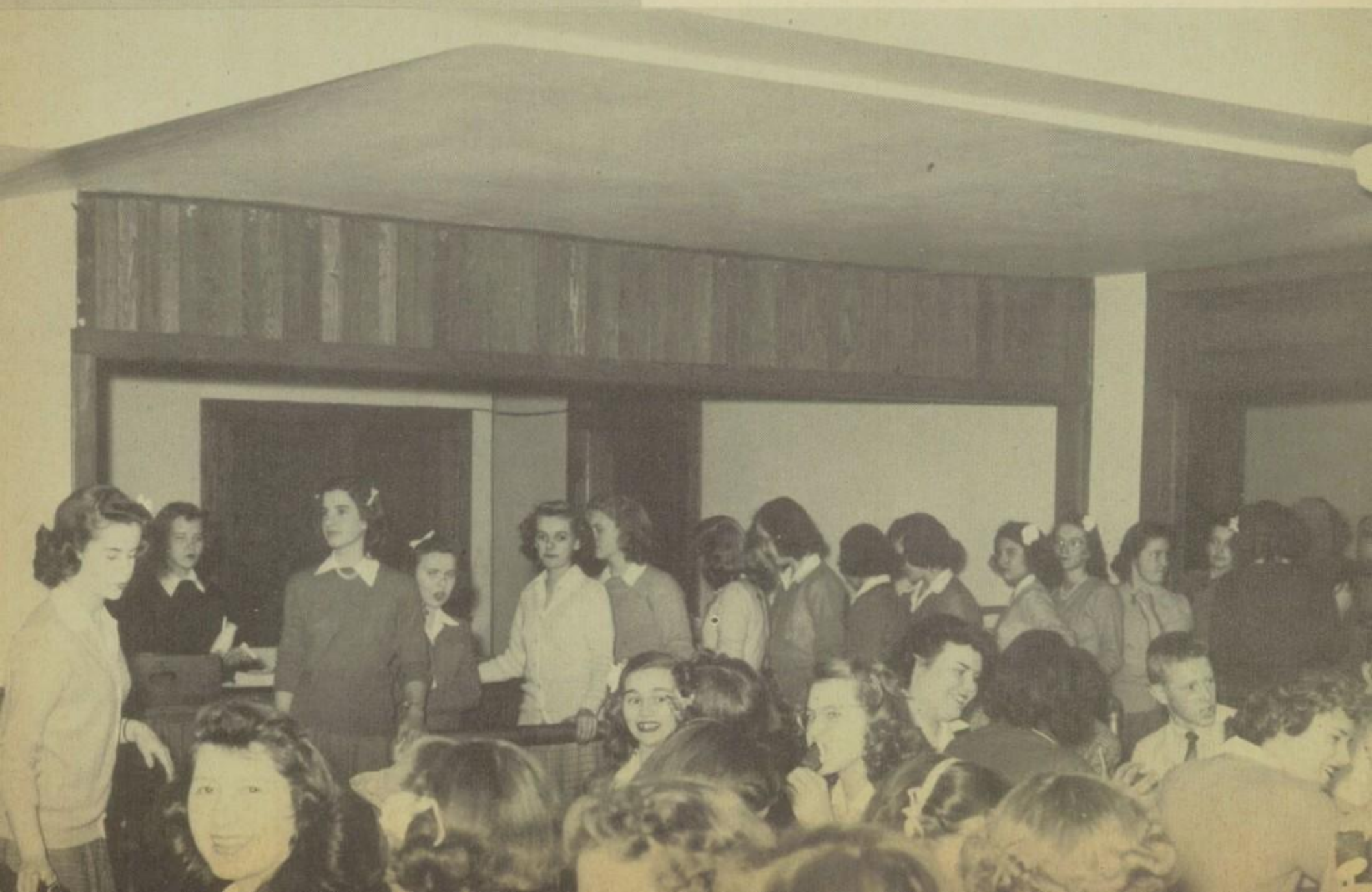
Above the shouts one can hear hot music coming from one end of the room. On the stage one notices a large group of boys gathered around the record player. In the midst of this group is Bill Thoms, who runs the machine. Bill has also contributed many hot jive records.

Leaving the stage and walking towards the opposite end of the room, one finds a small group of girls playing cards, usually bridge, with many girls and boys watching them play. On many occasions when there are no girls playing bridge, there will be a group of boys in a corner playing cards, but they aren't playing bridge!

Remembering that there are homeroom basketball games in the gym, we immediately depart. These games

**Top:** Jan Coll, Edith Kendall, Pudge Colgrove, and Franny Mead enjoy a "tricky" game of bridge during the noon hour, while Marty Fox looks on.

**Bottom:** Ah! Food at last! The students wait in line expectantly eyeing the menu.



## that Refreshes

are always hard fought and often they get very rough. There is always a large crowd, made up of homeroom fans and basketball followers, watching these tough contests. The outcome of the games is dubious until the final whistle blows. On the days when the boys are not playing, one will always find the girls in the gym playing basketball and badminton.

Through the efforts of Miss Margaret Widick, the school cafeteria has grown into a large-scale business this year. Cafeteria figures reveal that 110 of the thirty-cent lunch-eons are sold each noon. These meals are government approved and consist of a hot plate, a sandwich, and fruit.

In addition to the plate luncheons, ice cream, cup cakes, and milk are sold to those packin' their own meals. A crew of 15 is needed to meet the demands of the students, and this group is composed of girls in cooking classes who receive class credit for their work.

To be in charge of such a program requires someone who is a good executive as well as a good cook. We are lucky to have Mrs. Jane Kleir serve in this capacity.

**Top:** The coke-bar is the place to be. It was started this year by the 12-B's who worked hard on their new project. Some of the members in charge were Edith Kendall, Ronald Johnson, Fred Phister, and Dave Waddell.

**Bottom:** Joyce Ring, Edith Smith, Cora French, Pat Squires, Ruth Adams, Jacqueline French, and the cook help to make our lunches more enjoyable with their good service.





Who said this wasn't a woman's world? Just look at what they can do when the need comes, and there are no men to jump at their every command! Surprising, isn't it?

The classes are increased in size considerably this year because of the necessity of taking some home economics course before walking down the final stretch to receive that diploma. Don't get the wrong impression, though, because the girls really enjoy each and every minute of homemaking.

Included in the household science course this year was a special class of home nursing taught by a registered nurse, Mrs. Rogge. In this the girls learn such things as how to take a temperature; how to treat shock and burns; how to bandage wounds; how to apply compresses and what their uses are; and other things necessary in case of accidents and illnesses in the home. Presented in the household science class was a division of cooking, sewing, home relations, and budgeting. To any girls thinking of taking this, we recommend it highly.

Saint Joseph's Hospital is the meeting place of the Pink Ladies, many of whom are our own Baldwin girls. There they do everything expected of them, the hard jobs as well as the easy ones, and think nothing of using a little

**Top:** We hope she doesn't die, and we are quite sure she won't with the efficient care she's getting. Here are Nancy Ball, Molly Weller, Rachel Kirn, the patient, and Sally Fortier.

**Bottom:** Look cute, don't they? Sue Hicks, Joan Sappington, Jo Chapel, Nancy Merriam, La Verne Coffield, and Nancy Tobey, are just a few of the loyal pink ladies who trek to the hospital every week-end.



## the Girls

elbow grease. Their duties consist largely of waiting on patients and making them comfortable, helping the nurses, and running errands.

It is often said that "The way to a man's heart is through his stomach." This is true. But definitely! Therefore another course in home economics has been offered, the foods class. In this the girls learn all about canning, preserving, and how to cook appetizing meals and dishes that make one's mouth water. They also learn the proper way to set a table and give dinner parties or luncheons.

For girls who have always dreamed of designing and making their own clothes, the clothing course is ideal. This year those in the class made everything from pinafores to suits and afternoon dresses. They usually start out with something nice and simple, such as a blouse. By the end of the semester the girls are really experienced and expert seamstresses. Just imagine what a help this will be in future years!

The girls in Baldwin who have taken any of these courses feel that they owe a great deal to Miss Margaret Widick for her skillful and patient instruction and supervision.

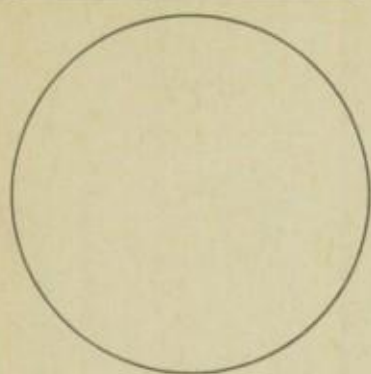
The pictures on these two pages touch only lightly on the activities carried on in these valuable courses.

**Top:** Fire! Fire! Bring on the water! Martina McKinney tries to remedy the trouble while Maggie Plumstead looks on in agitation.

**Bottom:** Showing off their lovely new clothes that they made themselves are Esther Watts, Janice Upmeyer, Betty Lou Thurman, Joanna Gere, Wynema Reuter, and Wanita Gertiser.



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Dear Bud,

Remember when you were still walking the spacious halls of dear old Baldwin, they had the Variety Show every year and The Highlander came out every Thursday on schedule? Well, things have changed quite a bit since then - on account of the war.

We couldn't put out The Highlander this year because there's only one printing class to do the work of three, and for lack of time and teachers we aren't having the Variety Show either. We really miss both of them!

It's really funny to watch the kids pile out of those antique jallopies every morning. Sometimes there are eleven packed into one car. The kids just laugh about gas rationing and fill their cars to capacity plus. "The more, the merrier" is their motto now.

The Little Brown Jug that we've had our eye on nigh onto ten years is finally ours. The boys really did that Thanks giving game up in fine style. Or had you heard?

The kids here at Baldwin are all buying bonds and stamps hand over fist, knowing that their money is bringing the end of the war just that much closer. This letter will have to be short and sweet, but blame it on the V-mail

Write real soon,  
love,

Marge

V...-MAIL

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To Pvt. Bud Baldwin  
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From

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Birmingham, Michigan

APRIL 15, 1944  
(Date)

(CENSOR'S STAMP)

Dear Bud,

In spite of the gas we don't have and the ration points we just dream about, the younger generation at Baldwin High still possesses plenty of vim, vigor, and vitality — and all without a drop of vitamins too.

Yes, the Baldwin "Buddies" are really on it right now. A duel

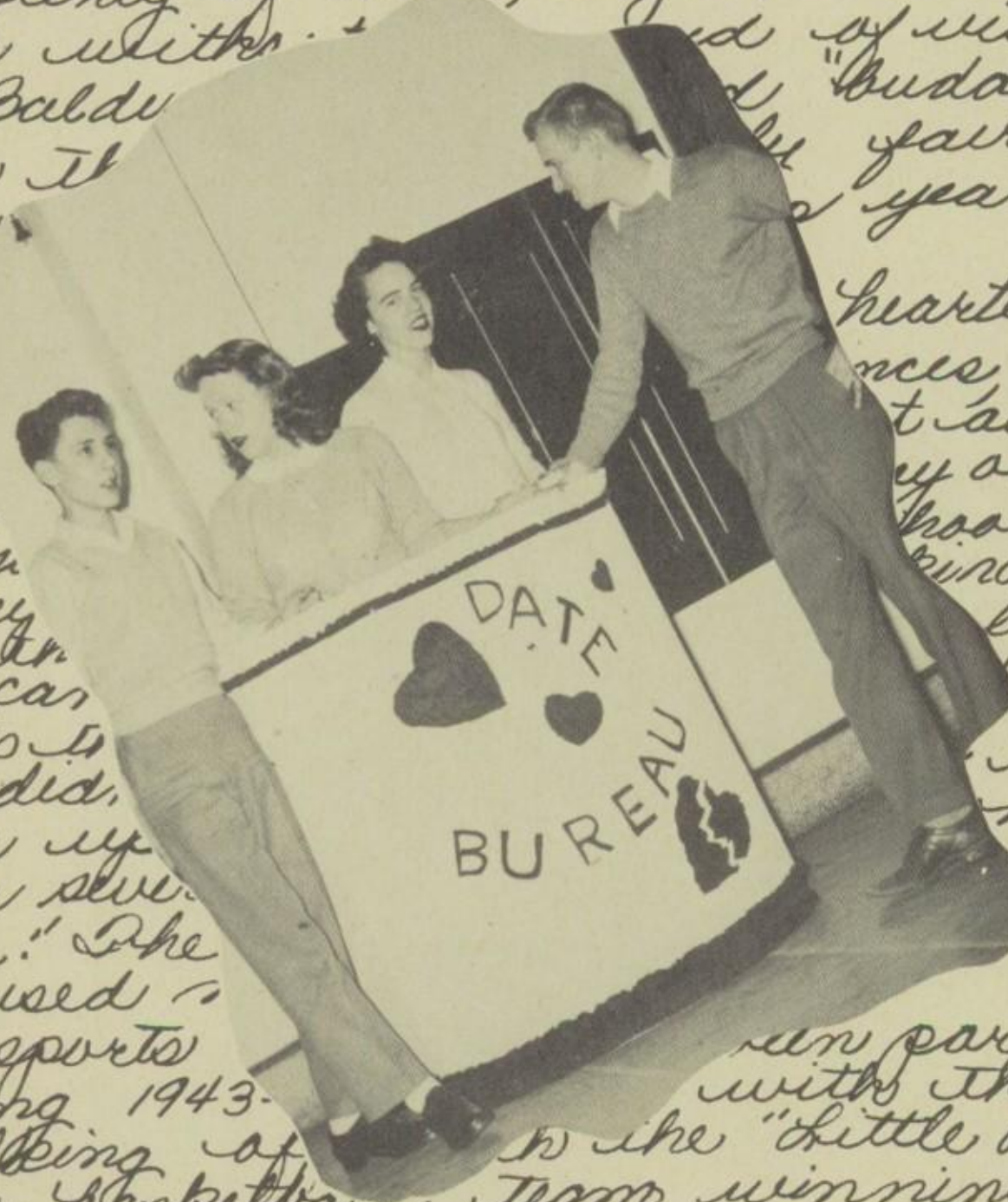
Conc and the "Center" — one show

She's been partying you can see so you can hurry this to

We did, but made up putting on some "Old Face!" She and caused

Our sports outstanding 1943. Says walking off and the basketball team winning the district championship. Must say, I'm really proud!

Would be nice to see your beaming face again so what say you do your job and hurry home. I love I'm sending — guess 'tis, Nancy



V...-MAIL

## *"Mirth, With Thee*



**Top:** They didn't lose their voices, but they came pretty close to it leading all of the Baldwin cheers this year. They are Punk Forsyth, Chuck Van Fleteren, Dick Beals, and G. J. Maxwell.



**Center:** They're not proud; they enjoy going to a Saturday matinee with the small fry. Here you see Stan Schaefer, Karl Zint and Charlie Renfrew waiting patiently in line to buy their tickets.



**Bottom:** Hmmm—Baldwin's steadies, Don Buell, Mary Kay Smith, Jean Eddy, Ed Brungraber, Frannie Newell, Bob Warner, Carmela Di Pietro, Frank Watts, and Suzie Collins and Dana Elcar don't find the seats in study hall a bit too small for two people to enjoy.

## *I Mean to Live"*

**Top:** Recognize these faces? Yep—that's right, they're the Daeschner brothers, Bill, Jack, Bob, and Dick who always seem to get around in spite of transportation difficulties.



**Center:** Water is wet, but so is snow, just ask Carolyn Kirn, Tom Butters, Mary Anne Foster or Roland Watson—they know.



**Bottom:** "Wolves" Dave Wangberg, "Bud" Aikens, George Miller, and Bob King give a shrill whistle as pretty Barb Flues strolls by.



## *Baldwin's*

Anyone like a glass of wine? Did anyone see a body lying around somewhere? You could have stepped into any rehearsal of this year's school play, and two sweet but crazy old ladies would have offered you some wine or would have shown you a body. The name of the play as you may have guessed by now was **Arsenic and Old Lace**.

After much debating the play was chosen. The time is the present and the place is in Brooklyn in an old house which has hatched a nest of cuckoos. The eerie atmosphere and the classic windowbox, around which much of the activity centers, add to the scene.

Talented girls were plentiful this year and the parts of the two old maid aunts were double cast. Sharing the honors for the part of Abby were Jackie Buck and Donna Polczynski. Martina McKinney and Betty Cady portrayed Martha.

The horror part of the cruel brother was played by Jim Starr. While he was making the audience quake and shiver, his accomplice, Ted Mansfield, tried to calm him down.

Where there's a play there's always love. Dana Elcar and Marilyn Harris lent their talents.

Bill McCall thought he was Teddy Roosevelt and added more comedy to an already humorous play. Please note, though, that he only blew that bugle after much hard work in practicing.

Almost a victim of the aunts' poisoning party, Fred Phister escaped and just in time.



## Broadway

Under the watchful eye of Lieutenant Rooney, Bill Garfield made Fred Booth and Andy Burlingame rush around. They were in and out looking for bodies, bugles, and toys.

Pete Good, another cop, who had written a play, added even more laughs.

Lloyd Harvey as a minister, whose daughter was in love with Mortimer, and Ernest Chritten, superintendent of Happy Dale, the mental hospital, also played their parts well.

For about a month before the play, ice cream cones were seen disappearing into 101 after school. These were devoured while their owners attempted to say their lines. Given special permission, the cast ate most of the time and took advantage of this privilege.

The annual penny fine party, held at Miss Hull's house, could have been called a success or a failure. It was a wonderful party enjoyed by all; but much to her dismay, Miss Hull made 81 cents! Each member of the cast had to forfeit a penny if he missed a line or cue, or if he hesitated for any length of time. Ice cream, cake, and nuts were eaten heartily by all the "nuts"—or members of the cast.

Probably one of the hardest plays for a high school group to give since **You Can't Take It With You**, it had to be practiced more and harder than ever before. It provided merriment and entertainment for hundreds of Birmingham's students and adults.

Miss Ruth Hull, well known for her plays in Baldwin, produced another success to go down in the history of Baldwin's dramatic triumphs.

—Dorothy Scott.



## '44 Version



Early in the school year Miss Helen Clarke, girls' physical education director, set out with a group of girls to reorganize Baldwin's Girls' Athletic Association. The form that emerged from these meetings was far different from that of previous years.

An executive board consisting of the following members was elected: president, Polly Hanson; vice president, Donna Kramer; secretary, Wynema Reuter; treasurer, Dawn Haugan; and intramural manager, Shirley Smith.

These officers in turn appointed the ten heads of sports who with the executive board served as the governing body of the Association. These girls were: Dollie Moore, basketball; Nancy Hanson, bowling; Peggy Metcalf, swimming; Louise Cunningham, volleyball; Elizabeth Gellatly, badminton; Nan Gilbreath, tennis; Eunice Engel, baseball; Elizabeth Phelps, field hockey; Mary Henderson, soccer; and Marge Pheatt, track.

Girls were awarded five points for each participation in an activity, with a goal of 100 points as the basis for the initial award. For a certain amount of activity in one sport an award in that sport was made. For the first 100 points a girl received a charm bracelet with a G.A.A. pendant. For a collection of 250 points she received a pendant with her numerals on it. For participation on a varsity team a letter B was added. Awards for activity were made in basketball, bowling, badminton, volleyball, tennis, baseball, and swimming, with a special one given to those earning their Red Cross Life Saving Certificates.

G.A.A. girls bowled every Saturday afternoon; and for a time of fun and relaxation in congenial company, one of these afternoons would be hard to beat.

**Top:** Anxiously listening to Miss Clarke explain a basketball play are the members of the team: Captain Dollie Moore, Donna Kramer, Wynema Reuter, Polly Hanson, Ann Hansen, Elaine Jones, Clara White, Jackie Buck, Shirley Coons, and Marquerite Kurth.

**Center:** The executive board: Polly Hanson, Donna Kramer, Wynema Reuter, Dawn Haugan, and Shirley Smith are seen discussing G. A. A. administration.

**Bottom:** Captain Nancy Hanson is ready for another strike while Donna Kramer, Dollie Moore, Nancy Annan, and Polly Hanson watch expectantly.

## of G. A. A.

An added attraction was the opening of the swimming pool. Every Monday and Thursday found girls—beginners and experts alike—in the water with Miss Clarke giving instruction and advice to those in need of it. The Red Cross Senior Life Saving course was also given, and many girls took this opportunity to win the coveted certificate.

High-lighting G.A.A. activities was the basketball team which won three out of its four games. The girls took basketball very seriously, and every available moment was spent in the gym practicing plays, shooting, passing, and that all-important element, teamwork. Under the guidance of Miss Clarke the girls perfected the teamwork which was responsible for their victories.

They faced Royal Oak in Baldwin's gym for their first and closest game. The teams were quite evenly matched and played a fast, clean game of ball. Birmingham won by a score of 15-13. The tie-breaking basket was made by Wynema Reuter a few seconds before the game ended.

Birmingham went to Kingswood for its second game, losing by a score of 20-16. A fast Kingswood offensive threw the girls off balance and they trailed for the remainder of the game. They came away resolved that it wouldn't happen again, and proved it the following week when they trounced Kingswood on the Birmingham floor by a score of 28-15.

The team played Royal Oak at Royal Oak for its last game and won in a close contest, lagging by five points at the half and taking Royal Oak in the final minutes of the game 30-25.

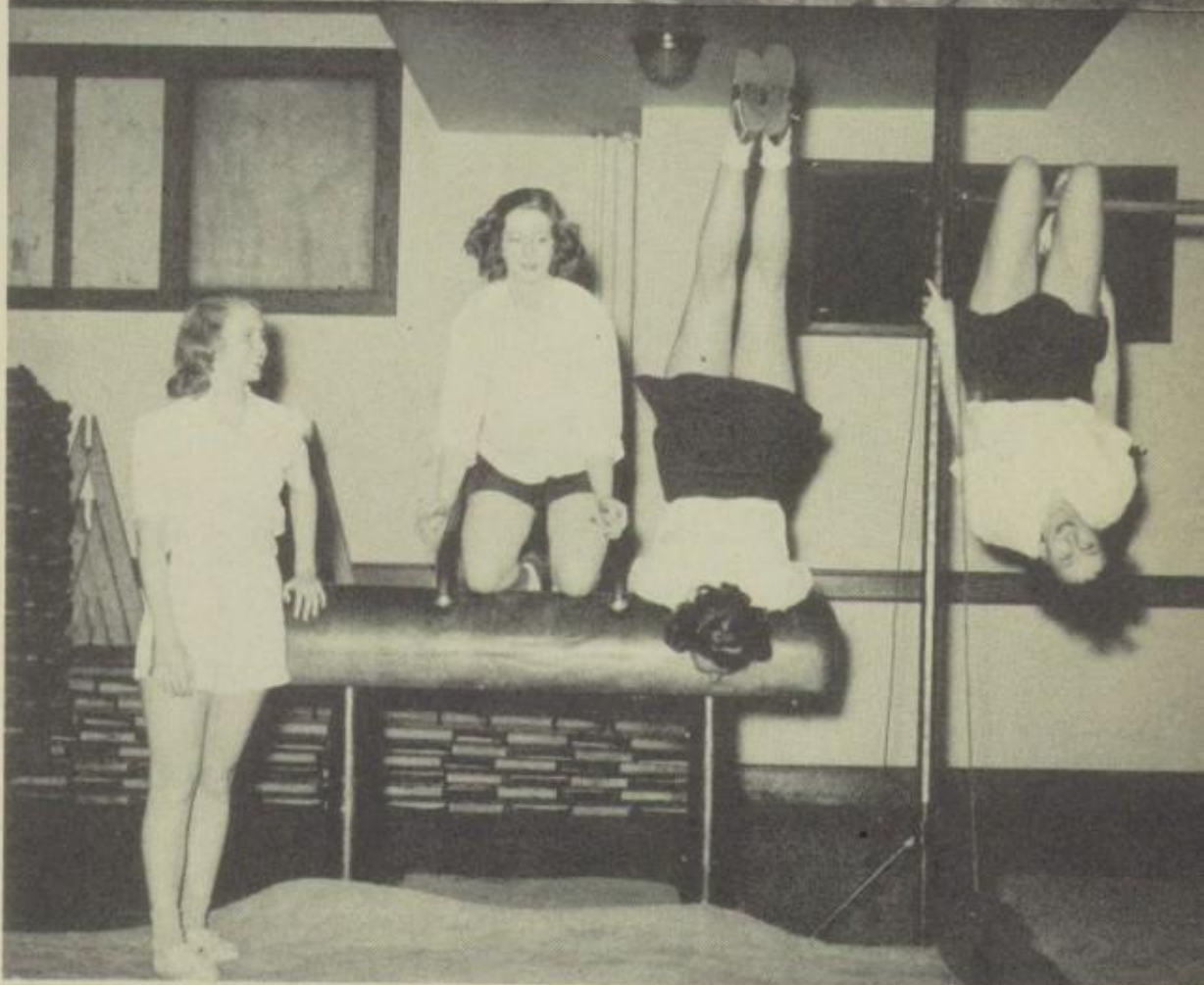
High scorer for the season was Donna Kramer with 29 points.

—Polly Hanson.

**Top:** Demonstrating their knowledge of life saving are Peggy Metcalf, Ann Hansen, Sally Kreidler, Donis Murray, Lois Brown, Mary Henderson, Jeanne Wilkens, and Ruth McCullough with the tired swimmers' carry, level off, and head carry.

**Center:** Louise Cunningham, Nan Gilbreath, Sydne Van Winkle, and Jeanne Blinn practice on the horse and bar during one of the noon hours.

**Bottom:** Keeping those glamorous figures fit through exercise are Susan Reeder, Shirley Smith, Marj Pheatt, Dawn Haugan, and Diana Roosevelt.





## After Dark

Aiming to carry out their theme for the year, "Let's get acquainted", the Baldwin P.T.A. under the direction of Mrs. F. W. Niedenfuhr, president, and Mrs. Fred J. Zoellin, recreation chairman, gave class parties for the sophomore, junior, and senior classes. In this way parents became acquainted with students through working with them in planning for the parties, and students came to know their classmates better.

The sophomore party was held November 16. To start the evening, a Zasu Pitts picture, **The Crooked Circle**, was shown in Baldwin auditorium. After the movie everyone rushed *en masse* to the cafeteria for hamburgers, hotdogs, and cokes, which helpful parents had donned aprons and chefs' caps to prepare.

The senior party was given December 20. A quaint old movie called **The Cat's Paw**, starring Harold Lloyd, was shown, after which hamburgers, doughnuts, and cokes were served in the cafeteria. Later there was dancing in the gym to the tunes of the latest popular records.

The junior class party, last but not least, was held February 2. After a movie, **The Juggernaut**, starring Boris Karloff, followed by eats, they also had a dance in the gym and ping-pong and card games in room 101 for those who didn't care to dance. Not to be outdone by anyone, the entertainment committee came across with a really first rate floor show.

Student committees worked with the parents in making the affairs a success. Special credit is due Jim Starr and Bill McCall who took care of the movies and record machines. Finances were covered by money donated by parents to the P.T.A. fund at the beginning of the school year. Attendance at all parties was good and we hope to have them continued next year. All who came went home well-filled, well-satisfied, and well-acquainted.

—Sally Mock

**Top:** These mothers really came through with some fine food for their youngsters.

**Center:** Gulping down the hamburgers, doughnuts, and pop provided by the junior moms and dads, the kids take time out to eat before the dance.

**Bottom:** The sophomore dads take a night off from their poker games to cook up sumpin' for their small fries.



## Planners and Participants



The Maple coaches, planners of our athletic fortunes, meet to prepare for future activities of the Varsity squads. Seen in executive session are Lloyd Cooper (basketball, track); Jay Myers (cross country); Lloyd Chapman (golf); E. A. Hubbard (faculty manager); Larned Goodrich (tennis); and Hal Helmer (football, baseball).

The Varsity Club, made up of all Varsity letterwinners, the men who carry out the coaches' plans. First row: Tom Mildebrandt, Dale Miller, Bud Gregory, Jack Daeschner, Art Marcotte, Tom Zoellin, Frank Watts, Tom Woodhouse, Bill Eade, Pat O'Connor, Tom Roth, Dick Beals (in front); second: Bud Keller, Bill Moody, Pete Good, Mel Boomer, Bob Goldman, Dana Elcar, Pete Gahm, Ed Brungarber, Ray Bell, Conway Adams; third: Don McLeese, Dick Dunn, Dick McConkie, Harry Lee, Fred Phister, Tom Allen, Bill Garfield, Bob Little, Dave Wangberg, Al Larsen. Absent from picture is Coach Hal Helmer, faculty adviser.



## Pigskin Pacemakers

Coach Hal Helmer came to Birmingham from Lake Orion in the fall of 1943. In the short time he has been here, he has won the respect and friendship of all the students and faculty, and especially the fellows he has coached.

While in high school himself, Coach Helmer was a star athlete, winning 15 letters. He won four letters each in football, baseball, and track, and three in basketball.

After completing college he joined the Army Air Corps, and while in the Army he was wrestling champion at Fort Sheridan, Illinois. After going to advanced flying training school, Coach Helmer was given a medical discharge from the Army.

To add to his long list of athletic accomplishments, Coach Helmer also fought in the Golden Gloves—and coached Birmingham to its first win over Royal Oak in ten long years.

Coach claims his only real hobby is eating and admits that he looks forward to a good meal more than to anything else.

Coach Helmer chose his present profession for the same reason most coaches do: he liked working and playing with young people.

Being a firm believer in physical fitness, especially in athletes, Coach Helmer is noted for his gruelling first week practices in football and baseball. While working on the gridiron, Coach's favorite expression is "O.K. you, two laps." Most of his squad inwardly thanked him, however, as the season progressed.

Some mention should also be made of his coaching the B team in basketball. This was a great help to Coach Cooper, who otherwise would have had to coach about twice as many fellows.



Carl Blauman was elected to Baldwin's top football honor, captain of the annual Royal Oak-Birmingham football classic, and honorary captain of the year.

Besides playing an outstanding game at tackle, Carl also kicked off, punted, passed, and sometimes ran the ball.

In addition to getting two letters in football, Carl also received two letters in track, putting the shot. He also went out for basketball during his last semester at Baldwin "just to keep in shape for the Navy"; and due to his aggressive spirit and competitive attitude, he succeeded in winning a place on the reserves and even played on the varsity for the last three games.

Carl is quiet and well liked by both students and faculty, and especially by the fellows he worked with on the football and track squads. He could always be relied on to crack a joke or do something to liven up almost every practice.

Carl was a January student; and although he was never over studious, his ways have no doubt changed by this time as he is now a V-5 Naval Aviation trainee at Western State Teachers' College.

Carl had several hobbies, the most important of which were hunting and fishing, coin collecting, and women. Although few people know it, Carl is a very adept student of piano boogie woogie.

Captain Blauman's loss will be keenly felt next year by the football squad, and the students will miss his quiet friendly personality and his cheery greeting as he sauntered through the halls.—Dick Dunn.

A bright sunshiny autumn afternoon marked the beginning of Birmingham's 1943 football season as the Maples journeyed to Grosse Pointe for the curtain raiser. A powerful Pointer eleven, led by All-State full-back Ted Held, was on hand to greet the locals and handed them a 13-0 setback.

Playing host to East Detroit, the Maples opened the season's win column with a 19-0 victory. Bud Keller, season's high scorer, scored two touchdowns and Tom Spiegel accounted for the other as the Maples outplayed their rivals throughout the entire game.

A wet, muddy evening was the setting for the first TVAA game as the Maples met Wayne. After fighting back and forth in the mud for no score in over three periods, the Zebras crossed the Maple goal line to hand the locals a 6-0 defeat.

Ecorse, scene of many an exciting game in previous years, was the next stop on the schedule and found the Maples fully equal to the situation as they ran up a 13-0 score in their first TVAA victory. Bud Keller and Dick McConkie each crossed the enemy goal line and Connie Adams converted.

Journeying to Plymouth the Maples conquered their opponents 31-0, scoring in every quarter. Bud Keller led the way, scoring three touchdowns, with Dick McConkie and Tom Spiegel each tallying once. Noteworthy was Pete Gahm's spectacular catch of a long pass, only to have it called back by a penalty. But as Keller said at the football dinner, "A good time was had by all."

In five years of TVAA competition Ypsilanti has

failed to score a point on Birmingham; and the '43 game was no exception as Keller, Spiegel, and McConkie scored touchdowns and Adams converted to give the Maples the long end of a 19-0 score.

The fact that an Ecorse victory over Wayne had made possible undisputed TVAA supremacy plus the added desire to avenge last year's 20-6 defeat, gave the Maples the impetus for the 39-0 trouncing they handed Dearborn. The outstanding play of the game was Dick McConkie's interception of a flat pass followed by a 30-yard touchdown run.

Ferndale, chronic Maple jinx, filled that role again this year as the Railsplitters snapped the Maple winning streak at four straight. Returning the opening kick-off of the second half for a touchdown, the Railsplitters scored a 13-7 triumph. Bright spot for Birmingham was Pat O'Connor's beautiful broken field run for the Maple touchdown.

Thanksgiving was again the day of a fierce grid battle as the thirty-second renewal of the game for the Little Brown Jug, Michigan's oldest gridiron rivalry, was held at Royal Oak's Cass Field. A special pass play from Bud Keller to Dick Dunn, practiced faithfully during the preceding weeks, provided a first down and the touchdown which gave the Maples a 6-0 victory and brought the Jug back to Birmingham for the first time in ten years.

Throughout the remainder of the game the Acorns fought hard, with Bruce Flu, bonecrushing fullback, and other Acorn ball carriers hitting the Maples constantly.

—Tom Allen.

The starting line-up of the 1943 Maples:

**DICK DUNN**  
Left End

**CAPT. CARL BLAUMAN**  
Left Tackle

**ED BRUNGRABER**  
Left Guard

**BOB LITTLE**  
Center

**BOB JOYCE**  
Right Guard

**DON FISHER**  
Right Tackle

**PETE GAHM**  
Right End

**TOM SPIEGEL**  
Left Halfback

**BUD KELLER**  
Fullback

**FRANK WATTS**  
Quarterback

**DICK McCONKIE**  
Right Halfback



## Greats

In Dick Dunn Birmingham had one of its best ends in years. Dunn had the knack of breaking through the blockers and catching the runner by the ankles, time after time. He caught the touchdown pass in the Royal Oak game.

Captain Carl Blauman, tackle, has been one of the Maple mainstays for the last two years. Carl plays a smart, vicious game, as any opposing lineman could tell you.

Ed Brungraber, in his first season as a regular, turned in a very capable game at guard. "Tony" was nearly always found in the middle of the pile when opponents tried to smash the line.

Big Bob Little, center, was the heaviest man in Birmingham's formidable line. He could always be counted upon to play his heart out for four bruising quarters. Little was the man who "broke through and hit 'em" for a five yard loss.

Bob "Little Caesar" Joyce played his second year at guard. Joyce was the sparkplug of the team and is well supplied with "football brains." He played halfback on defense and his pass interceptions were a headache to many a Maple foe.

Don Fisher was bulwark on the team and proved himself very valuable. Fisher was incessantly cutting through the opponent's line and messing up the backfield. The "Big Fish" had a belligerent attitude which endeared him to the fans if not to the foe.

Pete Gahm went out for right end for the first time and won a regular berth at that position. He was quite

successful at turning in the around-end power plays the opponents threw at him.

Frank Watts won his second letter at the quarterback post. Frank is a hard blocker and did a fine job running interference for other backs. He was one of the peppiest players on the field and kept the team in a fighting mood.

Another speedy asset to the team was Tom Spiegel, fast and skilled at skirting the ends. He is an accurate passer and tosses them from the port side. Spiegel is a sensational man on pass defense and intercepted four Royal Oak passes in the Thanksgiving game.

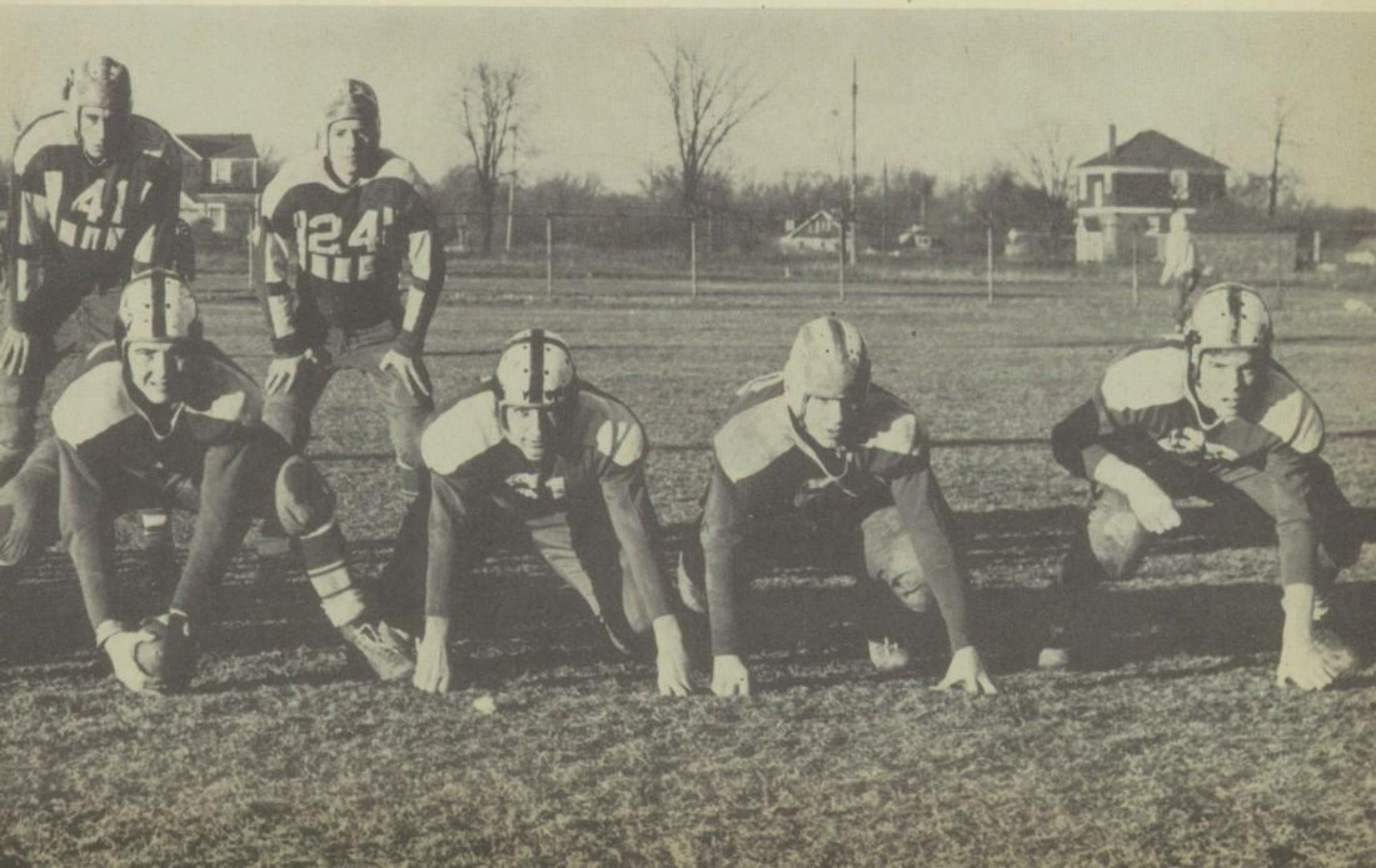
Dick McConkie played an outstanding game at right half. "Rick" is specially adept at pile-driving his way through the line. He is a rugged junior who should do much for the Maples next year.

Bud Keller did topnotch work at the fullback slot. Keller is a good signal caller and is also known for his sudden breakaways into the clear. He is an accurate passer and threw the touchdown toss in the Royal Oak game.

The unsung hero of this year's grid squad was Tom Allen, manager. At practice Tom was combination doctor, janitor, referee, and bookkeeper. He was the little man who ran in between quarters with the ever-famous water bucket.

Other persons receiving letters on this year's squad were: Tom Roth, guard; Conway Adams, guard and placekicker; Harold Kelley, quarterback; Pat O'Connor, halfback; Ray Bell, end; Peter Good, fullback; and Dana Elcar, tackle.

—Pete Gahm.





The 1943 T V A A champions. **First row:** Dick McConkie, Bud Keller, Pete Gahm, Don Fisher, Bob Joyce, Bob Little, Ed Brungraber, Captain Carl Blauman, Dick Dunn, Tom Spiegel, Frank Watts, Coach Hal Helmer; **second:** Pat O'Connor, Pete Good, Ray Bell, Dave Wangberg, Conway Adams, Andy Burlingame, Tom Roth, Dana Elcar, Don Benscoter, Stan Clarke, Harold Kelley; **third:** Manager Tom Allen, Jim Jensen, Bob Berges, Shep Crim, Frank Delahunty, Ronald Johnson, Dick Halsted, Ronald Chapman, Bob King, Don Buell, Ed Davey, Bill Crooks, Asst. Mgr. Bob Erwin; **fourth:** Stan Schaefer, Bill Bones, Bud Gasser, George Miller, Frank Minninger, Dan Grigg, Frank Mulholland.



## Page Highlights

The Maples started a most successful season with four straight victories over Ypsilanti, 42-32, Farmington, 48-38, and Plymouth twice, 37-35, 46-33. The team was paced by the scoring of Don Little, Mel Boomer, Al Larsen, and Harold Kelley and the fine passing and defensive play of Fred Zoellin.

The team was then defeated by the skilled passing and accurate shooting of Hazel Park 32-43 and Royal Oak 20-48. The Maples bounced back to defeat Henry Ford 48-44 and Ypsilanti 55-28 again, however.

The last part of the season includes three heart-breaking defeats, each by only two points, two by Ferndale, 27-29 and 23-35; and one by Ford Trade, 40-42. Victories over Farmington 53-41, and Walled Lake, 51-26, and the second defeat by Hazel Park, 26-40, are also included. The Walled Lake game was featured by Zoellin's fine passing and defensive work as he played his last game for Baldwin.

The Maples won their first district tournament in three years by defeating Van Dyke 43-33 and River Rouge 47-20 on consecutive evenings at Ferndale. Van Dyke was definitely out-classed, and the Maples' first five played only three quarters.

In the district final the Maples played their best game of the season when they defeated River Rouge 47-20. The team made excellent use of its fast-break type of offense which was used throughout the season. Larsen scored 17 points and was closely followed by Kelley with 14 and Little with 12.

In the first game of the regionals, also played at Ferndale, the locals faced a smooth-working Flint Tech team. Starting slowly and trailing 14-13 at the half, Flint began to forge ahead. Showing deadly accuracy with one-handed shots from beyond the foul line, Flint led at the end of the third quarter and finished the game by winning 40-28.

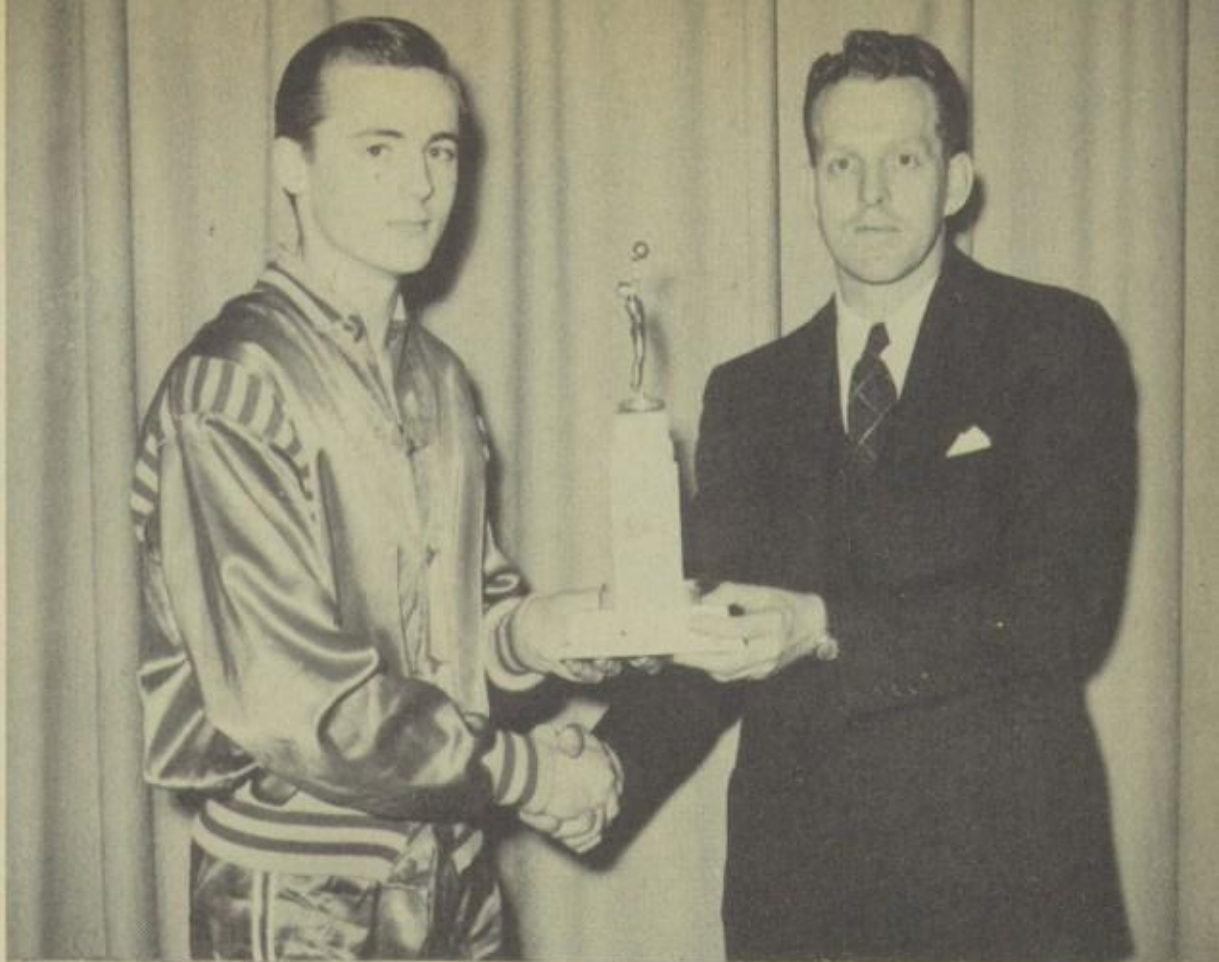
Harold Kelley was elected captain for the season.

—Bob Berges

**Top:** Coach Lloyd Cooper congratulates Captain Harold Kelley on bringing the district championship back to Baldwin.

**Middle:** The 1943-44 Maple Varsity squad; front row: Al Larsen, Captain Harold Kelley, Tom Woodhouse, Don Little, Mel Boomer, Fred Zoellin; second: Coach Lloyd Cooper, Bud Keller, Bob Little, Weldon MacDonald, Bruce Sander, Conway Adams, Charley Bingham, Manager Bob Erwin.

**Bottom:** The reserve squad; first row: Art Marcotte, Frank Watts, Harry Lee, Bill Harrington, Jim Lamb, Andy Burlingame; second: Leon Thurston, Ed Davey, Asst. Mgr. Stan Boynton, Gene Sutton, Dale Roberts; third: Dave Wangberg, Tom Cookerly, Stan Schaefer, Ray Bell, Bob Berges, Bob Goldman.



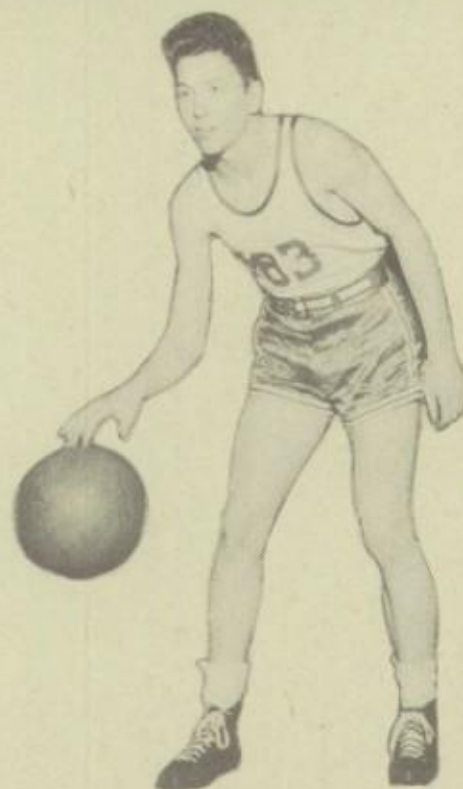
# Hardwood



**Mel Boomer**



**Bud Keller**



**Tom Woodhouse**



**Bruce Sander**



**Capt. Harold Keller**

# Heroes



**Al Larsen**



**Fred Zoellin**



**Weldon MacDonald**



**Don Little**



**Bob Little**

The Baldwin baseball team had excellent prospects for a good season. There were eight lettermen returning, and the Maples were counted on to be strong in every department but pitching.

The only experienced pitcher back was Jim Watt. He got considerable help from Bill Bones and Dean Kramer, sophomores with junior high school experience. Bill Eade, last season's regular catcher who was at first out for pitcher, tried his hand at pitching also.

The catching department was well fortified with regular Bill Eade and other lettermen Bill Garfield and Bud Keller back. This department was the best fortified on the squad.

Don Little, last season's regular short, was the only letterman returning in the infield. There were several other experienced players to fill the gaps, however. Stan Clarke and Stan Ford had the inside track on the keystone position and Jack Gerrard was a good prospect for third. First base was a toss-up, the departure of Bill Spiegel leaving no outstanding candidate for this position.

There were four lettermen outfielders returning and this department seemed well fortified. Conway Adams, regular last season; Al Larsen, Dick Dunn, and Bud Keller, last season's handy man; were all available. The outfield packed plenty of punch as well as good defensive power.

The team as a whole was strong behind the plate and in the outfield. The pitching was not exceptional, but the infield was strong defensively. The outfield was counted on to carry the load at the plate.

The schedule included home, and home contests with Hazel Park, Royal Oak, Ferndale, Clawson, Mount Clemens, and Berkley. The season opened April 21 with Mt. Clemens here and closed with Hazel Park here May 30.

This was Coach Hal Helmer's first baseball season at Baldwin and was as successful as the football season. Coach Helmer believes in having a well conditioned team and says the good hitters will play regardless of fielding.

—Bob Berges

**Upper left:** With snow still on the ground, the Maples opened their 1944 training season. Here is Coach Helmer with the three returning catchers, Bill Garfield, Bill Eade, and Bud Keller.

**Upper center:** The lone returning member of last year's hurling corps, Jim Watt, is a threat to all opposing batsmen.

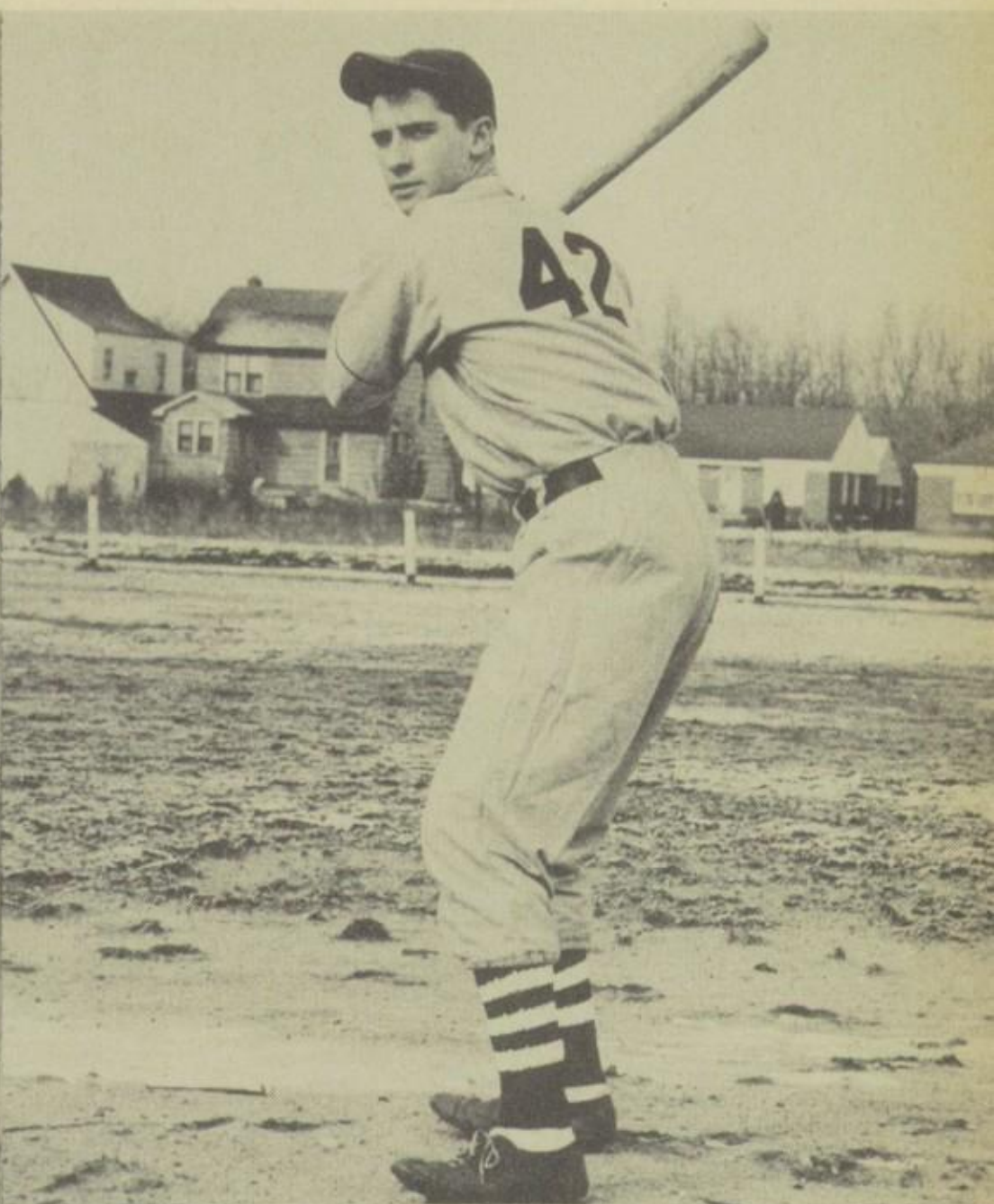
**Upper right:** Last year's clean-up hitter, Connie Adams is out to better his last year's average of over .400.

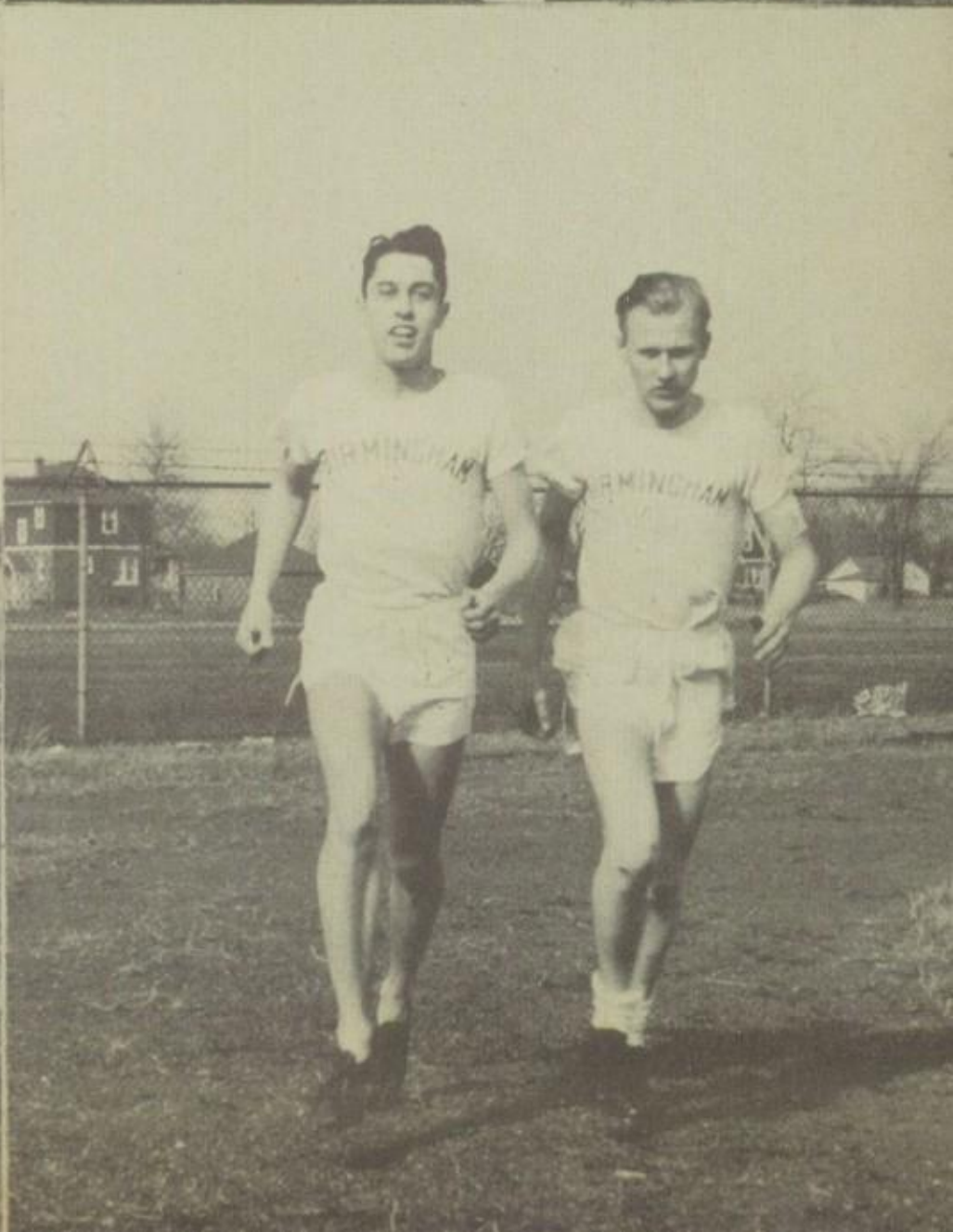
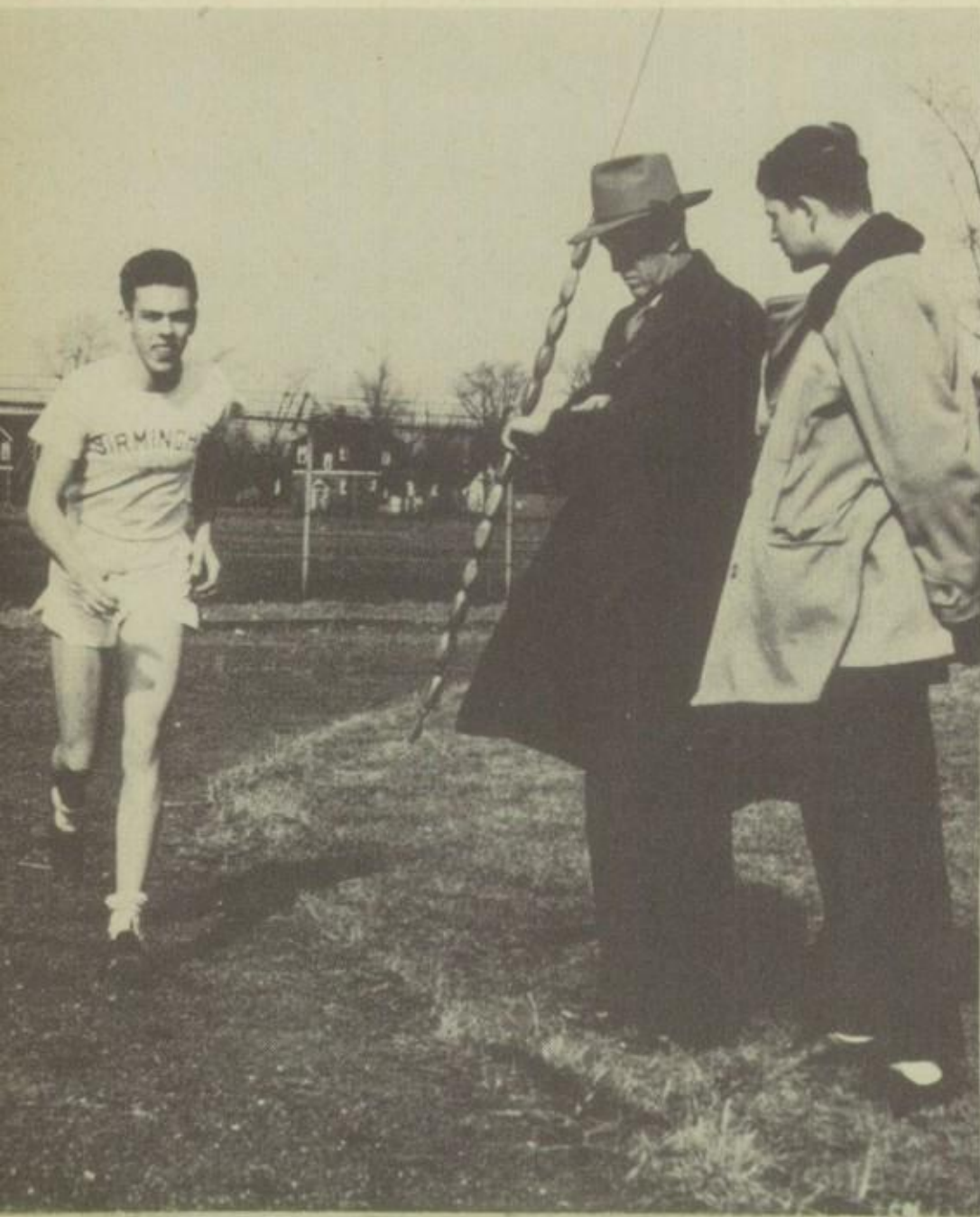
**Lower left:** Picking out bats are Manager Bob Erwin, Dick Dunn, Don Little and Al Larsen.

**Lower right:** The returning Maple lettermen lined up and ready to go: Dick Dunn, Don Little, Connie Adams, Bill Eade, Jim Watt, Bill Garfield, Al Larsen, and Bud Keller.



# Batsmen





## Cinder Path



One defeat and one tie were the only blemishes on the Baldwin track squad's 1943 track season. The Maples were tied in the first meet of the season by Ann Arbor and were defeated late in the season at the hands of Royal Oak, State Area Class A champion, by the close score of 45-43.

Because of the war no state meet was held, but the State Area Meets were set up and the locals won their meet for which they received a beautiful leatherette trophy. Out of a total of 27 Birmingham entries in the meet, 12 managed to place. In all 12 schools were represented at the meet and Birmingham secured most of the first places.

The day after school was officially out for the summer the squad participated in its last meet, the Wayne Relays. For the seventh consecutive year the Maples returned the traveling trophy to Birmingham. The locals accomplished this by winning every first place in the meet and by taking either a second or third in each event besides.

Among the things that the members of this great team will remember in the years to come are the long wait in the blistering heat for their events to be run at the Wayne Relays; the sleet and rain that pelted them at Plymouth in their second dual meet of the season; the tense eager feeling all during the running of the Royal Oak meet hoping against hope that somebody would be "on" and take a first instead of a second or a second instead of a third and thereby win the meet. And last but not least, they will remember "Ernie" Engel who coached this, his last team at Baldwin, to such a fine season.

**Upper left:** Quarter miler Clint West is timed by Coach Cooper as Manager Tom Clark looks on.

**Upper center:** Returning hurdlers Tom Zoellin, Fred Phister, and Howard Littleton.

**Upper right:** Returning members of last year's State Area and TVAA championship team, Harry Lee, Tom Milldebrandt, Harold Kelley, Pat O'Connor, and Bill Old.

**Lower left:** Pat O'Connor, Art Marcotte, Bill Old, Tom Woodhouse (absent from picture) make up a formidable quartet of dashmen.

**Lower center:** Harry Lee and Tom Milldebrandt, returning milers, were both members of last year's championship team.

**Lower right:** Returning field event men, Mel Boomer, Frank Watts, Harold Kelley, and Bob Little.

## Hill and Dalers



Overcoming almost insurmountable obstacles placed in its path by the wartime scarcity of coaches, the Baldwin cross country team completed its third season last fall. Without the benefit of any faculty aid for the first portion of its season, the boys came through to represent Baldwin in three meets and took second place in the State Area meet.

The first meet of the season was the triangular contest with Royal Oak and Dearborn. With only two weeks of practice under their belts and no coaching, the boys were not able to do much in this meet. The team was greatly outclassed and finished a weak third.

Next on the slate was the State Area meet, held at Michigan Normal College in Ypsilanti. With the advantage of a few more weeks of practice, the team took second place. Tom Mildebrandt took a fourth and was a big factor in the good showing. Also placing were Ralph Coryell, who got ninth; Bill Moody, fourteenth; and Bill Harrington, fifteenth.

The season was closed with the TVAA meet at Dearborn. The team came out third with Ralph Coryell placing ninth and Tom Milldebrandt eleventh.

Athletic adviser for the major portion of the season was J. J. Myers.

At the close of the season Tom Milldebrandt was named captain of the team. Tom was a mainstay throughout the season. He was the one who had first petitioned for the sport, which had been discontinued.

Letters were awarded to Tom Milldebrandt, Ralph Coryell, Bill Moody, Art Marcotte, Tom Zoellin, and Dale Miller.

A special honor accorded this gallant team was the award of silver medals by an anonymous donor who admired the team spirit and real stick-to-itiveness of the boys.

—Fred Booth.



## Racketeers and Linksmen

The combination of two new tennis courts, three returning lettermen, and a stiff schedule should make this spring's tennis season an eventful one.

This season, for the first time in many years, Baldwin will have adequate playing facilities and will be able to play some of its matches on home courts. Two asphalt tennis courts were constructed on the grounds adjoining Hill School. These are the latest thing in tennis and are not affected by bad weather.

Due to the new courts the Racketeers were able to get off to an early start which helped them greatly during the season.

The backbone of the squad is the return of Don McLeese, Bob Goldman, and Bud Gregory, all of whom received letters last year. Competing for the two doubles teams are Chuck Crandell, Berny Levinson, Tom Cookerly, Bob King, and George Landis.

Coach Larned Goodrich, in his season as tennis coach, hoped to get matches with Pontiac, Cranbrook, Royal Oak, Ferndale, Grosse Pointe, Hamtramck and Southeastern of Detroit. The reason they didn't count on playing many members of the TVAA is difficulties of obtaining transportation.—Bob King.

Coach Larned Goodrich and the returning tennis lettermen, Don McLeese, Bud Gregory, and Bob Goldman.



Launching their 1944 season, the Baldwin divot diggers have had more handicaps than have been encountered in any previous season. Some of these are no returning lettermen, lack of transportation, and the lack of a schedule as yet.

Although there are no lettermen returning, Coach Lloyd Chapman has high hopes on the following boys: Bob Wolf, Guy Schmidt, Dave Waddell, Dick Wilson, Ted Sirene, Tom Roth, and Bob Daeschner.

This year as in other years the team will be found putting the finishing touches on their strokes out at North Hills.

Despite their handicaps, this crew should make a good showing because they are by no means inexperienced.—Bob King.

**The 1944 Golf Squad.** First row: Bob Daeschner, Tom Roth, Ted Sirene; second: Bob Wolf, Dick Wilson, Dave Waddell, Guy Schmidt, Coach Lloyd Chapman.

## Water, Water Everywhere

For two years after Barnum pool was built it was kept open during the winter, but in later years it has been closed. Not until this year when a group of civic-minded citizens undertook to finance the opening of the pool was it reopened in winter.

This group raised money by subscription from students and parents and donations from several civic organizations and succeeded in opening the pool for a ten-weeks period. It is hoped that with a surplus that the group has on hand and support from subscribers and the school board, it can be kept open for the entire winter next year.

In the short time that the pool was open earlier in its history, Baldwin made good use of the facilities; and under the able coaching of Ernest Engel, produced a swimming team which won most of its meets and placed third in the State meet. It is the hope of Jay J. Myers, boys' swimming instructor this winter, that next year a team may be organized and swimming once more become a varsity sport at Baldwin.

The pool opened early in February, and about 30 boys attended each of the two nights weekly available for their use.

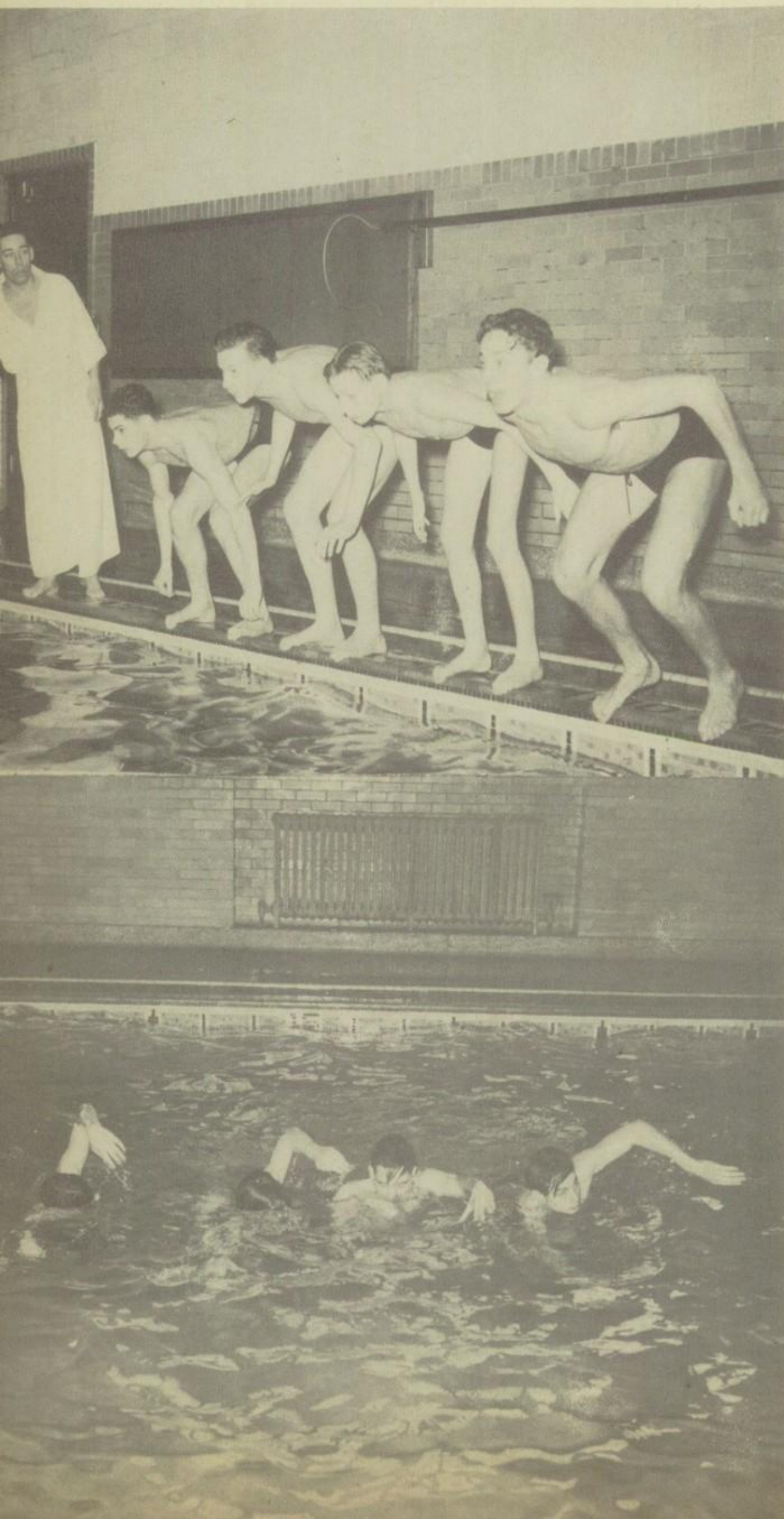
Mr. Myers says there are several good prospects for team members from the ninth grade at Barnum this year. These boys, together with several who are now in Baldwin, are promising material if a team is organized. Mel Boomer and Larry Stoll are especially good swimmers, Mr. Myers states, and Bill Dayner is an exceptional diver.

The pool is also open to high school girls, Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, and one night a week to adults. The Boy Scouts really packed the pool with an average of 60 boys attending. The adult group had a small beginning; but after it got under way it was averaging 30 to 35 swimmers a night.

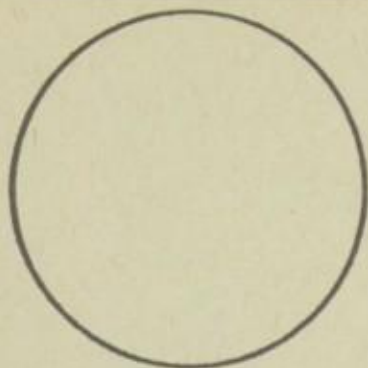
—Tom Milldebrandt.

**Top:** Larry Stoll, Bill Larsen, Hugh Morrow, and Mel Boomer prepare to plunge into the pool at a signal from J. J. Myers, swimming instructor.

**Bottom:** There's no better way to relax than by taking a good swim, think Larry Stoll, Bill Larsen, Hugh Morrow, and Mel Boomer.



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April 15, 1944  
(Date)

Dear Bud,

I suppose that as far back as you can remember one of the Garfields has been running the school. This year Bill Garfield, not to be outdone by the rest of his family, has been elected to the term as president of the Student Body. He is going to tie Roosevelt, in the election.

Bud, you know he won the election and was elected. After he graduated and you know.

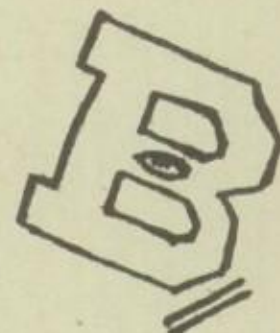
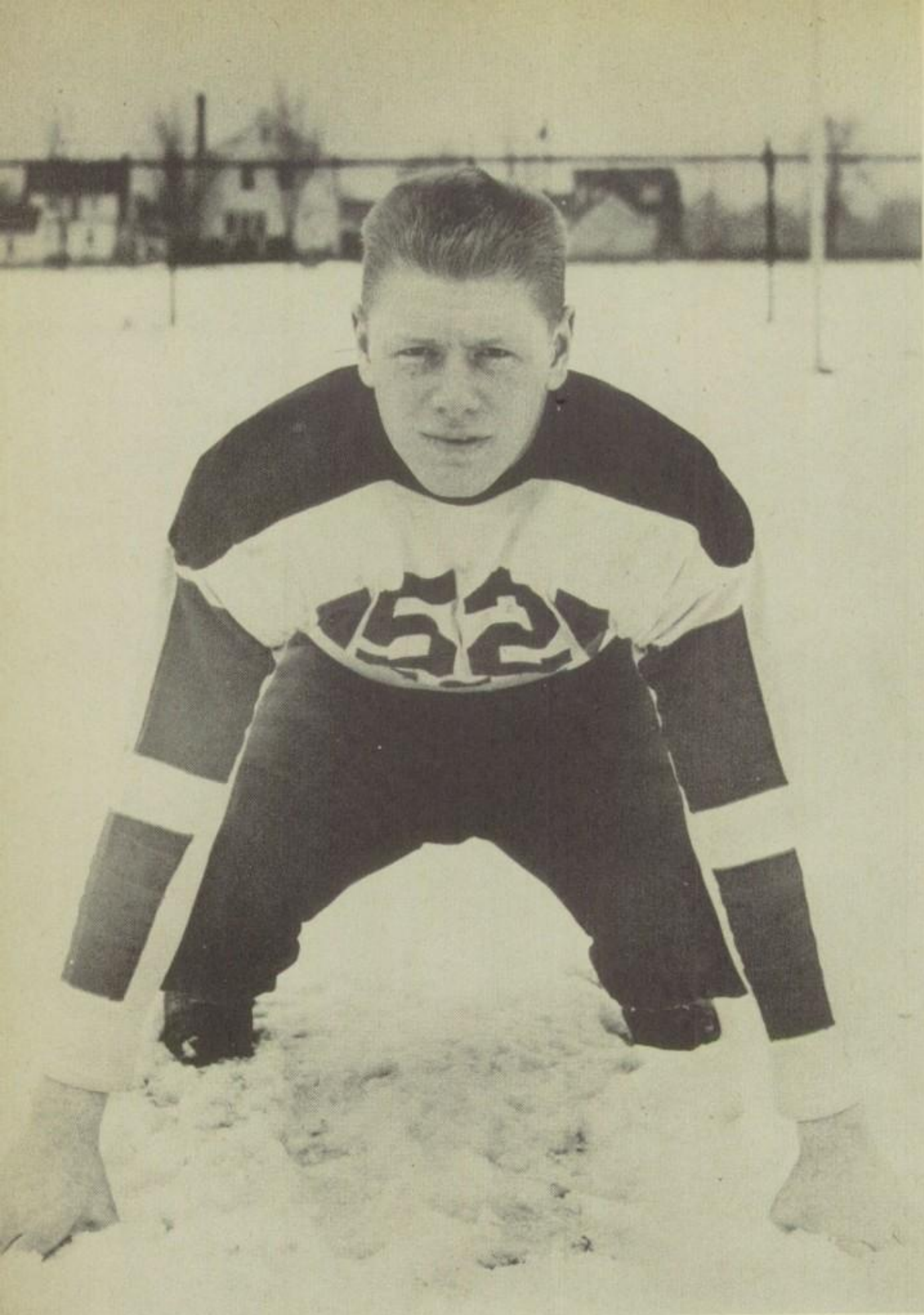
All the time this year really night after night to press in the editor's job, manager, and editor. Of course, you know he worked real hard and I hope you'll appreciate your copy of the Piper this year.

Remember when the boys had to chase the girls around to get a date? Well, it's just the opposite this year and believe me it's kind of tough on the girls. They really don't mind 'cause they know that so many of the boys have gone into the service and are out there fighting and helping to bring the end of the war nearer.

Well, I guess that's all for now. I'll be waiting for your letter so please write real soon.

V...-MAIL

Love,  
Carmela



In the person of Don Fisher, Baldwin this year had one of the finest combinations of athlete and student in its history. It is no wonder that, in recognition of his accomplishments, his name was engraved on the Johnson Memorial Plaque, highest honor attainable at Baldwin.

This award, instituted in 1931 to honor the memory of the late Coach George F. Johnson, is presented annually to the school's outstanding student-athlete. In making the award athletic prowess and scholastic accomplishments are considered equally.

Since coming to Baldwin in January, 1941, Don has earned five major letters, been president of four important organizations, and was made a member of the National Honor Society, a record few attain.

The greatest shot-putter in Baldwin history, Don broke the school record two years ago and last year broke his own record with a heave of 48 feet, one-half inch; he was State Area Class B shot put champion

last year and has won three track letters for his efforts.

He achieved this perfection by long hours of practice in his back yard. In his autumn pastime, football, Don has been regular right tackle on the last two Maple elevens, winning two letters in that sport. Of interest to all has been his rivalry in football and the shot-put with Royal Oak's big Bruce Flu. Don broke his rival's jinx last year with victories in the shot and in the annual Turkey Day Football game.

While not on the athletic field, "Fish" has served ably as president of his class for four semesters and more recently as head of the Varsity Club. The fine condition of the Sports Hall of Fame is due mainly to his efforts.

Graduated last January and now in the United States Navy, Don will be long remembered as one of Baldwin's greats.

—Tom Allen.



A few years from now, we picture Jackie Buck working feverishly in the laboratory on her new secret invention which she has discovered in her spare time. You've guessed it—Jackie plans to be a laboratory technician and is carefully saving all her notes from Mr. Hubbard's class. We're sure that she'd make a good one, for she certainly has all the qualifications necessary—brains, efficiency, capability, and willingness to work hard.

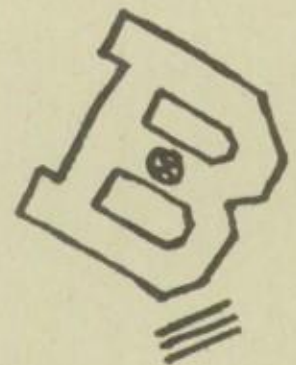
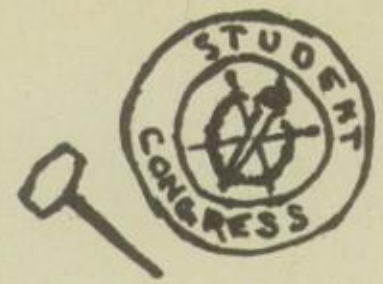
To get an idea of a few of the things Jackie has done in her years at Baldwin (lucky ones for us), let's name some. Jackie was this year's president of the Girls' League and president of the National Honor Society. She was awarded the D.A.R. Citizenship Award this year, and last spring Jackie was sent as the Wolverine Girls' State representative to Ann Arbor from Birmingham. Part of the success of last

year's all-school play **June Mad** was due to Jackie's careful planning and organizing in the capacity of business manager. As vice president of the Assembly Club Jackie has helped a lot with the fine assemblies we've had this year.

Long-limbed and tall, Jackie is an active member of the up-and-coming girls' basketball team, an accomplished swimmer, and an enthusiastic camper. Last summer she spent her time as a junior counselor at camp. Jackie is also talented in music and the drama. She had one of the important roles in **Arsenic and Old Lace**. And still she finds time to practice her clarinet and maintain a good standing in the school band!

You can always depend on Jackie for anything, and she is never too busy to do a favor for you. All in all, she's a pretty swell gal!

—Carmela Di Pietro



Possessing a vocabulary of adjectives that would scare even Noah Webster, Bill Garfield has talked himself up the ladder of Baldwin student government and is now finishing his second term as president of Student Congress.

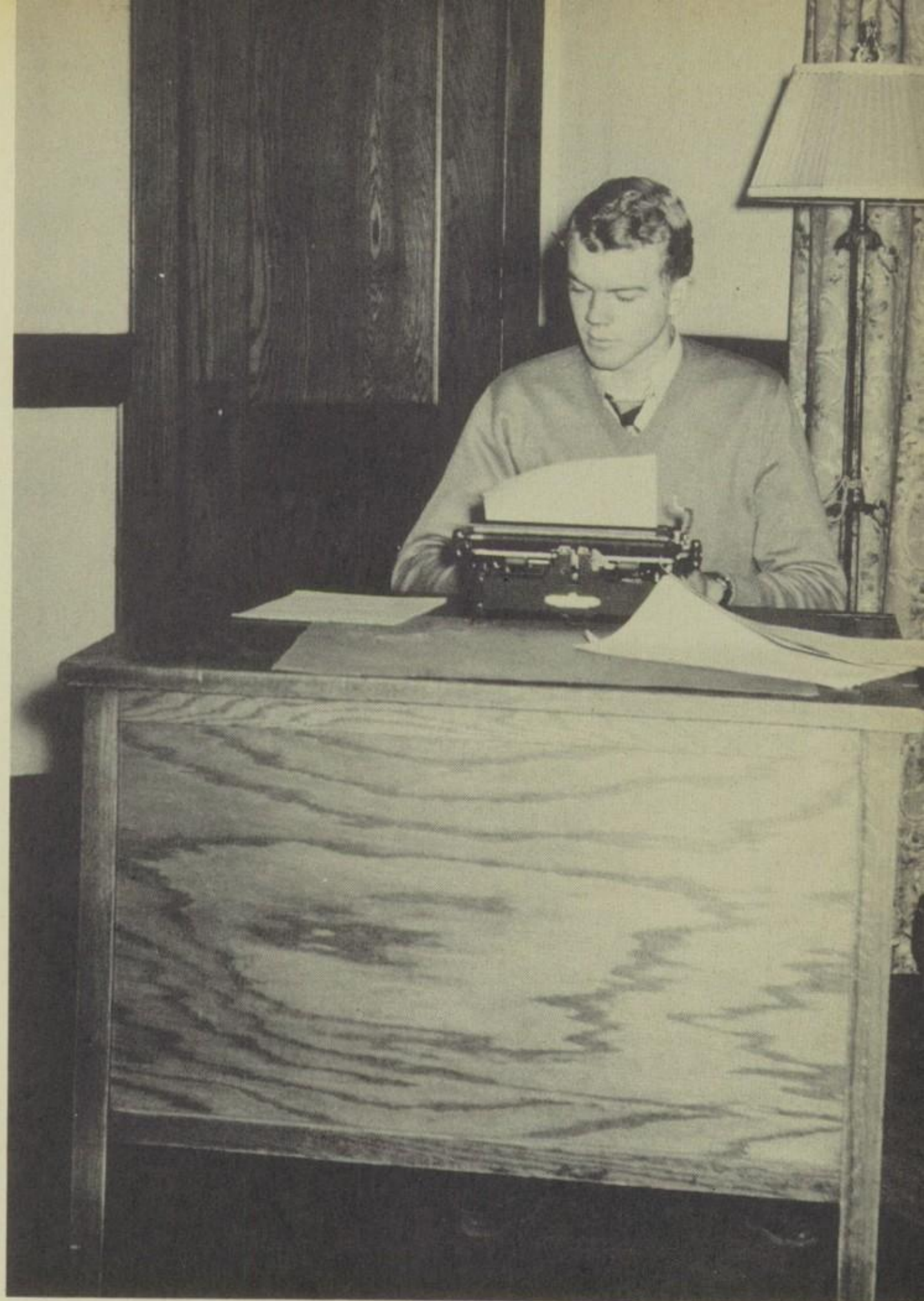
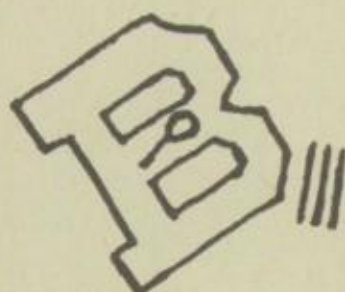
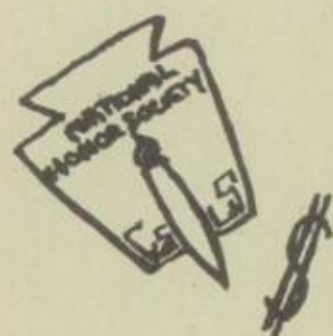
Coming from a family that includes a former Who's Who and two presidents of graduating classes, Bill has had a family tradition to keep up and has come through in fine style.

Ever since he entered junior high school, some six years ago, there has seldom been an election in which Bill's name was not on the ballot. In his long and varied political career, he has been vice president and president of the Baldwin Junior High School Student Council, president of the sophomore class, vice president of the Defense Council, and a member, vice president, and president of Congress, being only the third person in school history to hold this office twice.

Spending the summer at Willow Run, he kept Mr. Hubbard's aeronautics class informed with his constant references to "The way they do it on the Liberators." His arguments supporting the "Make-work fallacy" have started many an argument in Mr. Myers' economics class.

In his favorite sport and hobby, baseball, he has done all right for himself. He went out for catcher in the ninth grade and has since won three letters. Last summer he headed the senior division of the summer recreation baseball school, and in his early days, always had a team of his own. In addition to this he spent four years as chief cook and bottle-washer for the football squad, serving as head manager of the '42 squad.

His ambition is to be a lawyer, and there is little doubt that his word power will in future years leave many an opponent baffled.



Editor of this 1944 **Piper**, three-letterman in tennis, and treasurer of the National Honor Society are only a few of the achievements of Who's Who Don McLeese.

Cheerful and industrious, Don is a valuable member of any group. He has served for two and a half years on Baldwin Publications. He has also been basketball and football reporter for the **Eccentric** and did some writing while a sophomore for the **Highlander**. Journalism is Don's aim as a profession, and he is planning to attend the Medill School of Journalism at Northwestern University.

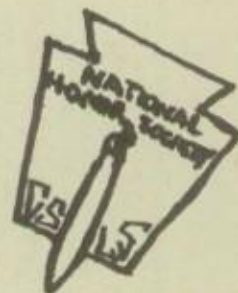
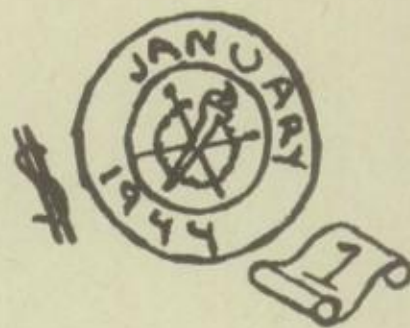
Besides being outstanding in publications work, Don has served in the Student Congress and is at present president of the Varsity Club.

He was the only member of his class to receive a varsity letter in his sophomore year. (He was also president of his sophomore class).

Until last year Don was very active in Scouting and received his Eagle rank. He also won the Gold Quill Scout award for journalistic achievement.

Don's only hobby, except writing, is eating, with apple pie his specialty; but anything even remotely edible will do. He is seldom seen without some kind of pastry or ice cream, and declares that he works best on a full stomach.

As if his school work and activities during the week were not enough, he serves as a Sunday School instructor at the Presbyterian church.



Mary Jane Tuttle is the girl who had her term paper almost finished about the time the rest of us were just nicely getting started. But then, that's only one of her minor accomplishments.

Mary Jane was elected to National Honor Society **and** Quill and Scroll, and that's something! Aside from having a nearly perfect A average and incidentally being valedictorian of the January 1944 class, Mary Jane always had time to enter into outside activities. She was sales manager for the 1942 football program and the 1943 **Piper**; assistant circulation manager of **The Highlander**; social chairman of the Girls' League; treasurer of her graduation class. In addition to all these activities she was always busy on some kind of committee.

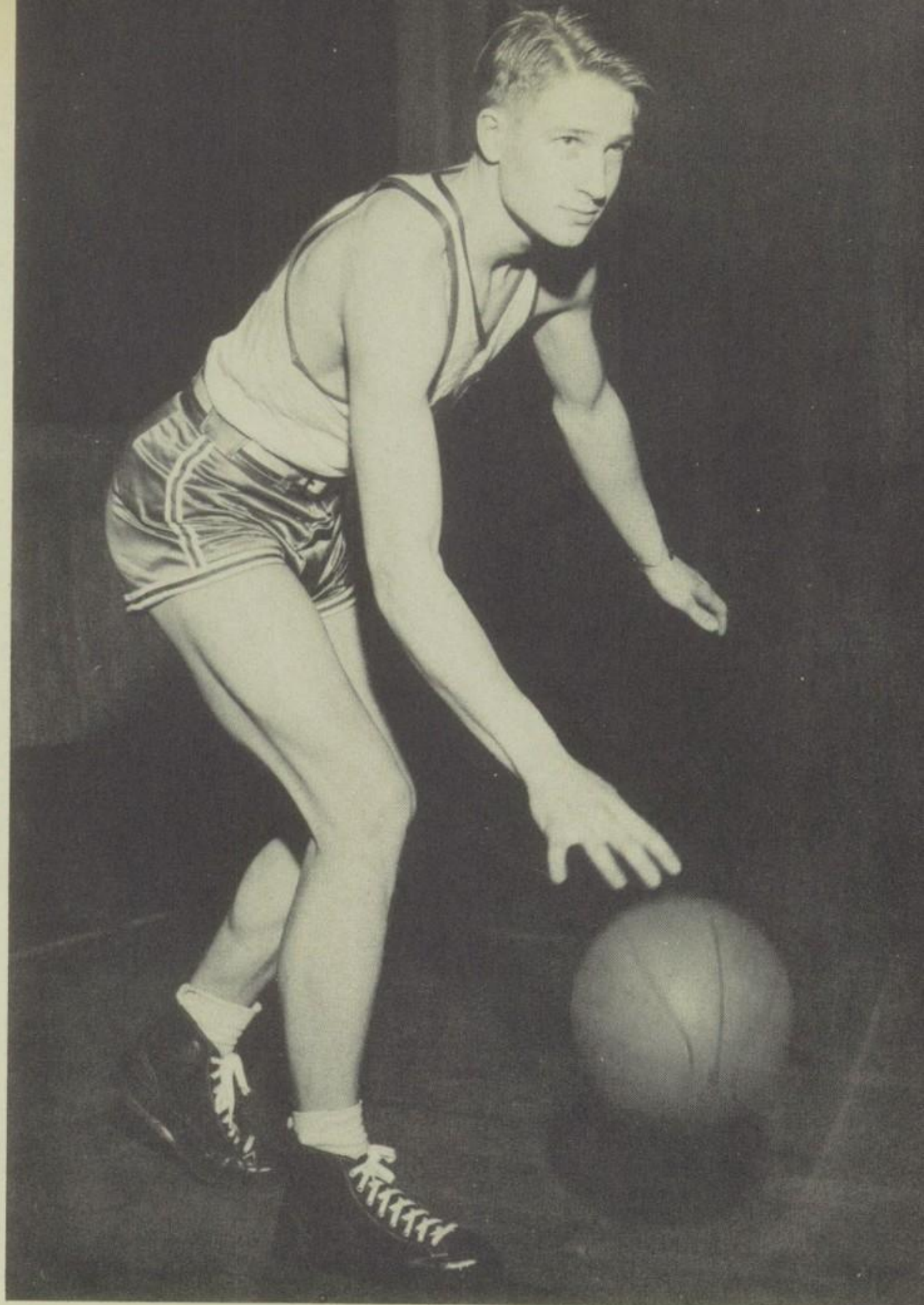
Mary Jane always fascinated the students with the way she could knit without looking at what she was doing and still manage to pay attention to what was going on in class. She claims that knitting is respon-

sible for her good marks and says that she can't concentrate without it. I suppose all you girls will get out your knitting now and see if it works for you, too.

When she can afford it, Mary Jane enjoys horseback; but she can't seem to squeeze the money out of her measly week's allowance as she calls it. She is also an adept figure skater, although she says she spends more time on the ice than she does on her skates.

Next fall Mary Jane plans to go to the University of Michigan and is very interested in preparing for the Diplomatic Corps sometime in the future. I wouldn't be a bit surprised if in a few years we might be reading in our newspapers about one of the outstanding women diplomats, Miss Mary Jane Tuttle. Baldwin takes off its hat to you, Mary Jane, and wishes you the best of luck.

—Carmela Di Pietro



An inspiration to all with whom he has come in contact, Fred Zoellin has given his best to Baldwin athletics and in return has received the praise of all concerned: coaches, officials, opponents, team-mates, and spectators.

A three-letter man in track, this sport has been his main hobby and interest throughout high school; and his accomplishments show that his time has not been wasted. Fred holds the school pole vault record of 11 feet, 6½ inches; was State and State Area champion pole vaulter two years, and last spring took third place in the State A.A.U. meet. He was hindered last spring by a leg injury which some believe kept him from breaking the State record. A letter winner in cross country three years ago, his injury kept him from further participation in that sport.

In basketball, Fred has won two letters, playing

regular guard during the past two seasons. Cool under fire, Fred has pulled many a game out of the fire by his sterling play and fine defensive work. Baldwin's last three basketball coaches have called him the best high school guard they have seen.

Off the athletic field, Fred topped his accomplishments by graduating as president of the Class of January, 1944. A charter member of Baldwin's new Varsity Club, he served last semester as that organization's vice president. During football games he is seen on the sidelines giving the dope to the scoreboard operators.

Throughout the past three years Fred's modesty and sincere, friendly personality have won him the respect and admiration of students and teachers alike. Now, with a greater battle to be won, Fred is serving as an Aviation Cadet in the United States Naval Air Corps.



## *National Honor Society*

To be elected to the National Honor Society is one of the highest honors a Baldwin student can attain. New members, chosen by the faculty, are selected for scholarship, leadership, service and character. Although scholarship is considered the first requirement for membership, the students must also be outstanding in the other three qualifications.

The number elected each semester is approximately fifteen. The total membership is limited by the constitution to not more than five percent of the 11A class, ten percent of the 12B class, and fifteen percent of the 12A class.

Last year Mrs. Thomas R. Navin presented Baldwin's chapter with a beautiful maroon and gold banner. During the induction ceremony the banner hangs at the back of the stage where it can be seen by everyone. The rest of the time the banner graces the wall in the main office.

The Honor Society meets every other Friday morning at 8:15. Its chief duties are planning the semi-annual induction ceremonies held in January and June and making arrangements for the luncheon, given in honor of the newly-elected members immediately following the ceremony.

Money for the National Honor Society is obtained from dues and from other sources. This year the Society received eight percent of the profits from the play.

The active members of the Society during the first semester were: president, Sue Burnside; vice president, Patty Price; secretary, Virginia Bostwick; treasurer, Nina Kalbfus; and members Don Fisher, Mary Jane Tuttle, Jackie Buck, and Ann Halladay.

Active members during the second semester were: president, Jackie Buck; vice president, Ann Halladay; secretary, Janet Zinser; treasurer, Don McLeese. Members were Jeanne Blinn, Grace Bowes, Jane Dodds, Gerry Flynn, Nan Gilbreath, Jack Milne, Sally Mock, Donis Murray, Betty Lou Thurman, and Jeanne Wilkens.

Faculty advisers of the Society are Miss Merle Taylor and Mrs. Adele Halladay.

Dues for the Society are twenty-five cents a semester. There is no induction fee required of the new members. The National Honor Society has jewelry, such as pins, rings, and charms, which can be purchased from National Headquarters if the members so desire, but these are not required.

Persons wearing the insignia of the National Honor Society will be recognized not only by their classmates but also by high school students all over the United States as outstanding students and leaders. Membership in the National Honor Society is a goal worth attaining.

—Janet Zinser



## *Quill and Scroll*

Quill and Scroll is the international honor society for high school publications workers. It was founded by George Gallup of America Speaks and most outstanding journalists are its honorary members. Its headquarters is at Medill School of Journalism, Northwestern University.

The Baldwin chapter was chartered in 1930, but no members were elected until 1936 because of the depression. It is called the Booth-White Chapter for its honorary founders.

Only seniors in the upper quarter of their class are eligible for membership. They must have done "distinguished work" on Baldwin Publications and only extra-curricular work is considered. This includes editorial work, sales, circulation, advertising, and business.

The faculty advisers of Baldwin Publications recommend seniors meeting these requirements. The actual election is then made by the executive secretary of Quill and Scroll when he receives names and qualifications, backed up by samples of the work of all recommended candidates.

The new member's initiation fee is paid for him, and he is presented with his choice of a key or pin. He is also honored at a banquet, costs of which other

publications members have to pay, but which costs him nothing.

Baldwin Publications maintains a fifty dollar trust fund for Quill and Scroll. The fund was founded in 1936 by Lloyd Forster, Jim Allen, and Tom Navin of the Charter Group.

Those recommended for Quill and Scroll and Publications Award this year are:

Connie McGirr, advertising solicitor for '44, '43, and '42 **Pipers**, '42 Football Program, **Highlander**. Ranked second in advertising sold for this **Piper**.

Doris McKee, advertising solicitor for '44, '43, and '42 **Pipers**, '42 Football Program. Ranked first in advertising sold for this **Piper**. Asst. ad manager, **Highlander**.

Martha Eby, sales manager of '44 **Piper** and '43 Football Program; member of sales staff selling largest number of '43 **Pipers**.

Jane Dodds: Advertising manager and member of editorial staff of '44 **Piper**. Asst. '43 **Piper** and '42 Football Program. Asst. sales manager, '43 Football Program.

Tom Allen: Business manager and member of sports staff of '44 **Piper**. **Eccentric** sports writer.

Don McLeese: Editor-in-chief of '44 **Piper**. Member of sports staff of '43 **Piper**, '42 Football Program, **Highlander**, and **Eccentric** writer.

Tom Millebrandt: Sports editor of '44 **Piper**. Member of sports staff of '43 **Piper**, '42 Football Program, **Highlander**, and **Eccentric** sports writer.

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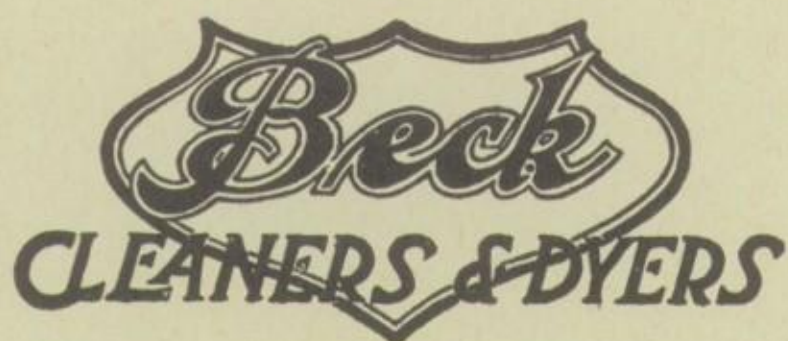
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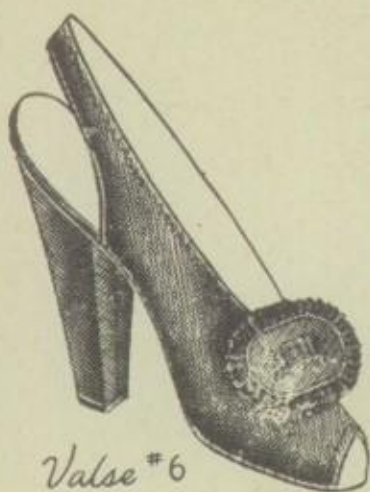
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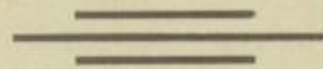


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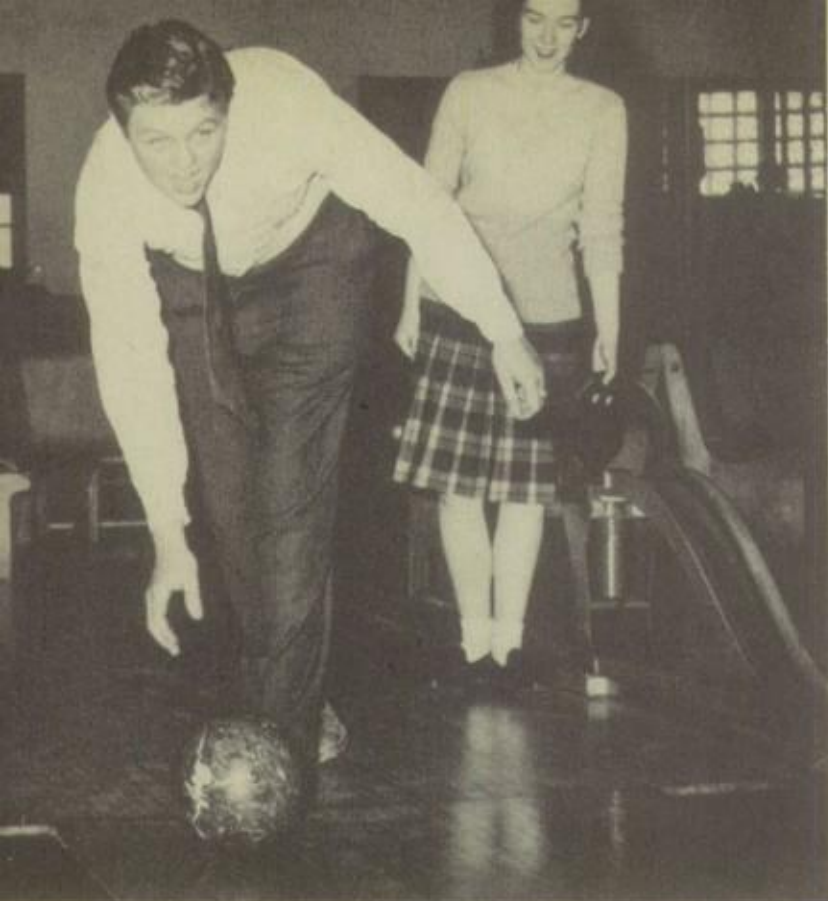
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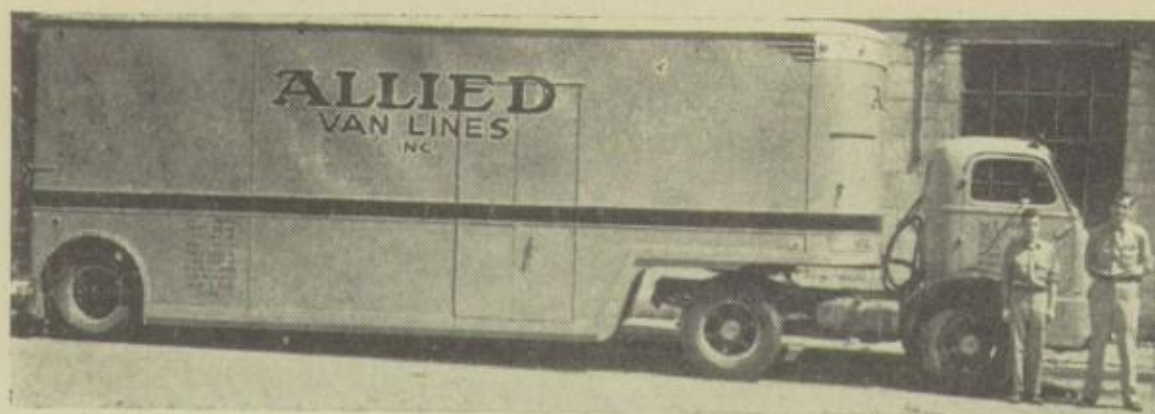
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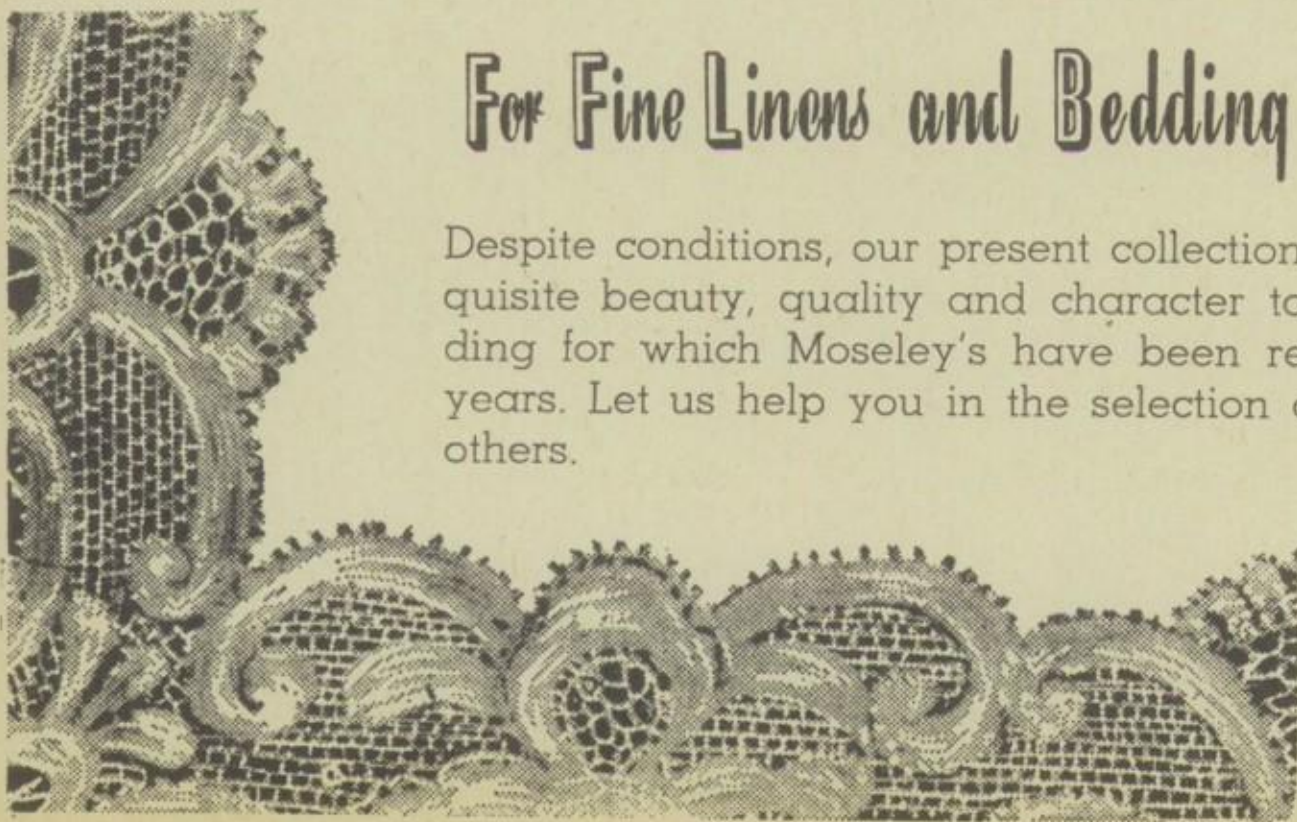


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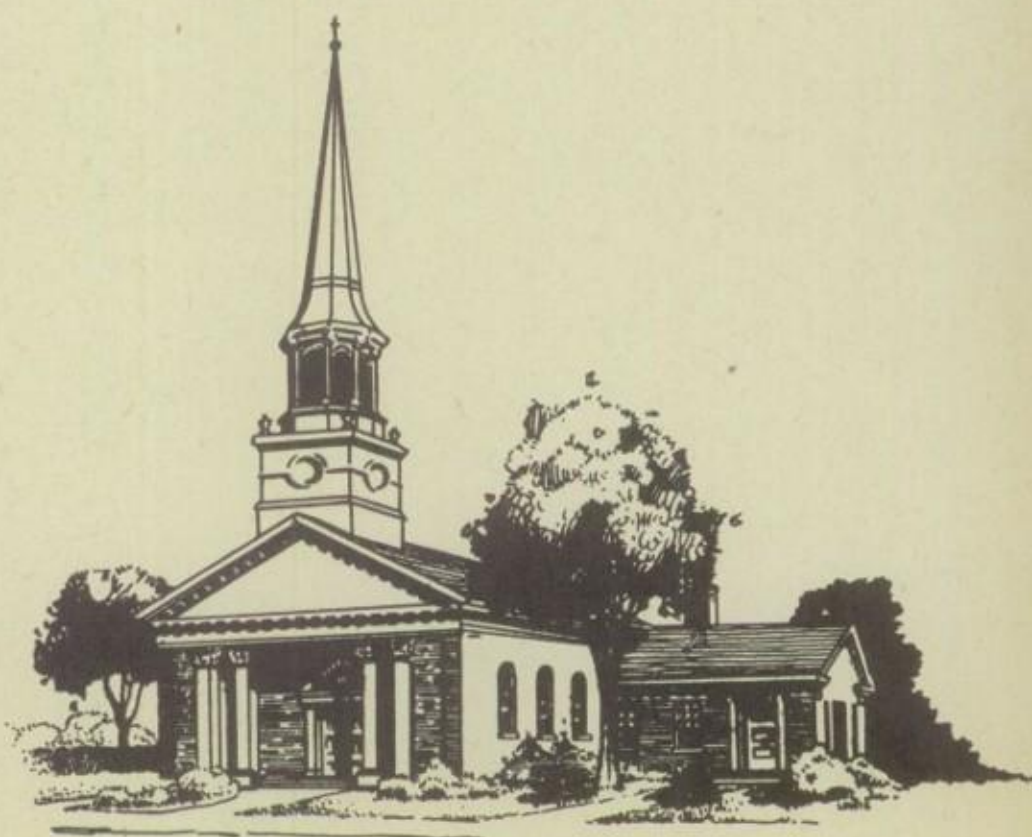


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